

-Friday -Saturday

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reak Result in Important Gains

of the line of attack the Brit-ish success was marked, but meager details have been re-ceived from the sector of Poly-gon wood and south of that place. On the north an ad-vance of from a thousand to twelve hundred yards was made ouickly at numerous places, and

quickly at numerous places, and it was reported that strong British troops were engaged in flerce fighting only a few hundred yards west of Zonne-beke.

The Germans are resisting desperately and along a front of about a thousand yards astride the Ypress-Manin Road

ceeding.

The most important points involved in the new offensive, as was the case six days ago, lay directly east of the city of Ypres, between the Ypres-Roulers railway and the Ypres-Mennin highway. Here are situated those strong elevations still held by the Germans out of the numerous ridges and forests which formed a vital part of their defense in this section of Belgium.

Last Thursday they suffered a

crushing blow in the loss of such strongholds as Anzac, Nun's wood, Glencorse wood and

Nun's wood, Glencorse wood and Inverness copse, and now an ever-rising tide is reaching out for still more. Australian, Scotch and English troops this morning were pushing out into a difficult country, over ground still sodden from rains and floods, among concrete and steel redoubts heavily armed with machine guns, over elevations and through bits of wood choked with rapid firers. They might fail in their object and still have covered themselves with glory.

The Germans undoubtedly

WASHINGTON. Secretary of War Baker issued a statement of war conditions on the west from which will be a permanent feature

Secretary of State Lansing has blocked the passage of an alien draft resolution in Congress. Reports from the Japanese mis-sion are to the effect that Japan al-ready is doing all it can in the war.

for Gen. Haig's Men.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

HAIG'S REPORT

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CALIFORNIA.

of a mile near Zonnebeke.

Cannon are again roaring at Verdun, probably the forerunner of military operations of a mighty nature there in the future.

The Italians continue successful patrol engagements against the Austrians and air raids are kept up on military establishments.

NDENBURG SWEPT BACK TAPS IN IT TWO-THIRDS OF A MILE. FULL TILT. U

More," they Say.

Mikado is Supplying Every Available Ship He has to the Allies.

Ishii Mission, Having Exchanged Views, is Ready to Go Home.

have conveyed the impression that sible support of the war. an agreement with the Japanese war mission, headed by Viscount Ishii, ocean transportation would be con- unqualified approval.

This amounts to 200,000 tons being European waters, and represe

ns. etc., did not arise

Roosevelt, in Chicago speech, calls senator La Follette democracy's most sinister foe. Former President Taft joins in the denouncement of La Follette's at-

INDUSTRIES SUFFER.

Navy League women to knit for army forces. MEXICO, Reports from below the border are to the effect that Mexico is about to break relations Sailors on American war vessel adopt suffering French family.

INTERNED GERMANS DIG OUT OF PRISON. tangible results.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situa-tion to Date: Field Marshal Haig is again striking a mighty blow in Flanders along a front of six miles. IBT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P 1 The British made a most signifi-cant gain to a depth of two-thirds of a mile near Zonnebeke. How the tunnel was dug is a mystery. OOL. HOUSE DELEGATED PEACE COMMISSIONER.

LIES ARE MAKING READY FOR A PEACE CONFERENCE.

perate Attacks Delivered at Day-"We can Do no Texan will Take Care of American Interests in the Preliminaries to Plans to End Great War.

> (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) D HILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—The Public Ledger prints tomorrow the following dispatch from Lincoln Colcord, its

staff correspondent at Washington: As is well known, both France and Great Britain have for some time been making active preparations in their own behalf for the peace conference. Many letters corroborating this fact have been received in important quarters in America during the last few months. It may safely be assumed that others and per-[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.] haps all of the belligerent governments in Europe are making WASHINGTON BUREAU OF their own preparations for the peace conference. Of course, there though administration officials is nothing in these activities incompatible with the heartiest pos-

COL. HOUSE TO ACT.

Thus there has lately been felt to be a growing need in Amerthe assistance of Resia with ships ica for a series of similar activities, unless we were to go greatly and supplies, a wholly different view handicapped into the peace conference when it comes. In quarof the negotiations was given today handicapped into the peace confidence in the said ters where this need has been duly appreciated, the knowledge by a Japanese diplomat. He said ters where this need has been duly appreciated, the knowledge that only an exchange of views with that President Wilson has requested Col. E. M. House to organize the administration had been effected and direct American activities in this field meets with the most

It would be altogether erroneous, however, to attach unwonted significance to the fact that America is about to make sion today, passed the appropriation "It is not generally appreciated in definite preparations in her own behalf for the peace conference. America that Japan feels that she Such a step on the part of America would not be a step in the large of the share in the direction of peace and could not be properly interpreted as havwar, and that she is furnishing her full quota of ships," he said. "One-ing the slightest bearing upon the possible date of the peace third of Japan's total ocean-going conference. It certainly would not mean that peace was imminent onnage is now in European waters. or that America had determined to try to bring about a peace by coming to France in order that

FOLLOWING THE ALLIES.

It would simply mean that America had decided to follow the other Allied governments in establishing an intelligence or blood of France Instead of that of ganization of her own in addition to the regular diplomatic agen- her allies." cies and free from the official connections which would neceswashington could be accurately informed as to the sentiment of The projects of the Allied governments toward the peace conference, and could, in short, feel that it knew exactly the status of the war and how imminent or how far away peace really was to the same cause and is against them is against the same cause and every word and could, in short, feel that it knew exactly the status of the war against them is against them is against the same cause and every word and could, in short, feel that it knew exactly the status of the war against them is against them is against the same cause and every word and could, in short, feel that it knew exactly the status of the war against them is against the same cause and every word and the same cause are also against the same cause and the same cause a

entire war was fought out at less cost than one day's expenses of the present war, and it amazes us to see your Congress appropriating billions of dollars for war purposes, such resources as you possess appearing almost unbellevable. Our national debt of 150,000,000 yen from the Russo-Japanese War is a burden to us. projects as to the peace conference when it came and of bringing

AL EASTERN. High rate to us.

"All our largest ships except two are the New York Stock Extended from frost the New York Stock Extended from frost the two being routed between Yoko-hama and San Francisco. Besides, the two being routed between Yoko-hama and San Francisco. Besides, the two being routed between Yoko-hama and San Francisco. Besides, we are caring for the peace-time trade of England as best we can in the Indian Ocean and in the Pacific, between India, Australia and Britain's other nossessions, besides China.

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It is immediately obvious that such activities as these could not be undertaken by the State Department without creating grave not be undertaken by the State Department without creating foundation for false assumptions as to the proximity of the two being routed between Yoko-ham and San Francisco. Besides, the two being routed between Yoko-ham and San Francisco. Besides, the two being routed between Yoko-ham and San Francisco. Besides the two being routed between Yoko-ham and San Francisco. Besides the two being routed between Yoko-ham and San Francisco. Besides the either, that Japan has been the carrier for Russia between the United States and Vladivostok. We have transported arms, ammunition and materials for Russia, Japan will continue her services to the Allies to the very best of her ability. "But it is not probable that we can supply any material increase of ships.

This fact has been clearly recognized by the various Allied governments in Europe, which have not attempted to work through their foreign offices in carrying out their preparations for the peace conference, but have in different measure created independent organizations for the purpose.

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sion for America is a natural and logical one. In such a position

"Japanese industries are suffering from a great shortage of steel plates and especially for the shipbuilding industry. We are dependent now upon the United States for steel. Formerly we obtained steel from England, but that source has long been cut off, and we became dependent upon the United States; that supply too, has now been cut off, owing to the war needs of our own and of the Allies. Ambassador Sato will continue also the negotiations respecting the steel that we need."

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ISHII SAYS GOOD-BY.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, formally said good-by to President Wilson this afternoon, and it is understood the mission will soon make preparations for its return to Japan, after paying a visit to New York, beginning tomorrow. No announcements have ever been made of what has resulted from the visit of the mission, other than that the conversations between Viscount Ishii and Secretary Lansing have made for better relations between the two countries.

INTERPLYED CERTAANS definite purpose, have been putting in more thought or longer hours in the public service or have been accomplishing more

FUNCTION TO ADVISE.

It is claimed by his friends that Col. House's natural function most daring escapes from internment is to advise. Things which are going well do not absorb his atcamps was effected yesterday at tention. He is mainly interested in trying to set right things which are going wrong. Living in an atmosphere of constant depresented, and Lieut. Otto Thelan, dissection of the constant depresented in the constant depresen ppeared through a tunnel extended brought to him, he nevertheless is able to keep his viewpoint sane and normal. The benefits of this unique work, it is said, have not been altogether one-sided, as would willingly be testified to by Nine of the prisoners were recaptured, including Capt. Muller and Lieut. The latter made three previous escapes.

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TEUTON PEACE NOTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Sept. 25. sharp criticism of Germany's re-

—Sharp criticism of Germany's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals appears in the Russian press. The newspapers take the view that the German tone is useless from the standpoint of bringing peace.

The Rech, organ of Prof. Paul Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, says Berlin's answer means complete disillusionment for those who hope for speedy peace.

The Social Revolutionary paper, Dielo Marcia, says that, in view of the fact that the reply makes a fourth winter campaign inevitable, it must be considered an indication of blind and criminal obduracy.

The Novaya Zhisn, the Bolsheviki organ of Maxim Gorky, admits that the note is "equivocal and hypocritical" of any says that the time has

TRENCH DEPUTY SLURS AMERICANS.

SOCIALIST ROUSES TRE BY A

Pierre Brizon Who had Hobnobbed with Germans at Kien-thal Conference Declines to Vote BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Sept. 26.-The Chamber of Deputies, in extraordinary ses German Socialists at Kienthal, threw asked if "American railroad men are

French railroad workers may be sent to the front." The Deputy attacked Great Brit-

France."
Deputy Brizon declared that he, with Deputies Ramn-Dugens and Alexandre Blanc, who went with him to Kienthal, would not vote for the appropriations. M. Brizon shouted:

"Yes," said President Deschanel,
"If you mean a French peace."

AISER WILLING TO

CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Proposaj Reported Made in Sup-plementary Verbal Note to Vatican Says Enemy Must Have Right to Develop Freely Her

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Sept. 26.—Germany has agreed to evacuate Belgium on cer-German official statement, according German official statement, according to a dispatch from Berne today given out by the Wireless Press. Germany, it is stipulated, must have the right to develop her economic enterprises freely in Belgium, especially in Antwerp.

The proposal was made in a supplementary verbal note to the Vatican, replying to peace initiative of

papal nuncio at Munich, wherein the Foreign Secretary specified the conditions under which Germany was willing to conclude peace on the was willing to conclude peace on the basis of the evacuation of Belgium. The verbal note to the papal nuncio said Germany would contribute a share of the compensation to be paid to Belgium for war damages. Belgium would be required, it said, to give a guarantee that "any such menace as that which threat-shed Germany in 1914" would in future be excluded.

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Belgium must undertake to main administrative separation of the Flanders and Walloon districts in roduced by Germany, the verba lote says, because this separation or responds to the wishes of a marrity of the Belgian people and beginning the separation or the separation of the Belgian people and beginning the separation of the Belgian people and becorresponds to the wishes of a ma ority of the Belgian people and be ause Germany desires such separa-ion on account of racial sympathy

NO DUTY ON TOBACCO FOR TROOPS ABROAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS. Sept. 26 .- Tobacco sent t American soldiers henceforth will enter France free of duty. Similar arrangements already have been made as regards British, Belgian, Russian and Portuguess troops fight-

Liberty Under Law - Equal Rights - True Industrial Freedom

Baker's First Statement on the Subiect: Secretary Reviews Situation on the Battle Fronts.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .-The American govern-ment's first official statement concerning military operations in Europe was issued tonight by Secretary Baker, inaugurating a series which, in ne, will be devoted largely to activities of the United States expeditionary forces. It says that while ascendancy on the nitely to the Allies, they are content merely to wear down the enemy until the force of the American army makes itself felt in the field.

ing September 22 are reviewed by Mr. Baker, without reference to the American force now in France. The statement follows: "The Secretary of War au-thorizes the following statement

in Europe for the week ending September 22: "As the time draws near when

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"It may be stated affirmatively that the ascendancy in the west has passed definitely to the Allies, although the latter are content by tactics of attrition to wear down the eremy, giving no rest or respite until such a time as the force of our army may make itself felt in the field.

"The week just closed has been one of increased activity on the part of the Allies on the western front and may be taken as a presage of what the enemy is to expect next spring.

"Beginning with desultory artillery fire along a broad front, which gradually narrowed down to an intense bombardment of what is known as the Anzac ridge about a mile southwest of Zonnebeke, southward through Nun's wood to the Ypres-Menin road, the British increased their artillery preparation to a density hitherto unattained.

"The early days of the week were marked by wet, foggy weather, making artillery observation difficult and any offensive undertaking almost impossible.

BRITISH ATTACK.

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"In spite of the desperate re-sistance of the enemy, whose lines were protected by con-crete dugouts scattered over a wide area and deep mud holes which impeded the attacking infantry, the British were able to gain important factical posi-tions.

AMERICANS WILL SET A NEW PACE IN WAR.

Operations for the week end-

the approach of winter, it be comes evident that the enemy does not feel himself in a posi-tion to undertake the much-advertised offensive action so often boasted of at home during the

"The weather having cleared by Thursday, September 20, the British launched their attack. ceded by a barrage of greater depth and density than has ever before been undertaken in any engagement during the course of the war. Five distinct curtains of fire were stretched ahead of the men as they began to advance through No Man's Land.

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"In the face of six counter-attacks pushed home vigorous-ly by the enemy, the British

proceeding along a highway in the rear.

"Along the Italian front the active operations of the preceding week have come to a temperary stop. The victorious Italian armies are resting after the great efforts of having conquered the Monte San Gasbriele.

"The Austrians launched several attacks against the Bainsiza plateau, all of which were repulsed. Reports to hand indicate that the Austrians have made use of twenty and

have made use of twenty and one-half divisions during the

Carso front, holding only one division in reserve.
"Advices from Russia indicate that fighting continues in the northern section.
"Late reports show that the Germans are continuing their offensive and are now threatening Dvinsk.
"The Dvina has been crossed twenty-five miles southeast of Jacobstadt and this fortress, which has been evacuated by the Russians, has fallen into the hands of the enemy.
WINTER HALTS GERMANS. WINTER HALTS GERMANS.

the season.
"News from Russia is de-layed, but indications are that the Russian resistance is stiffen-

"Along the Rumanian front, no important action has taken place. Scouting expeditions are reported with occasional artil-

reported with occasional artillery duels.
"In the valley of the Suchitra, after a prolonged artillery preparation the Rumanians attacked and occupied certain enemy fortified positions. Counter-attacks by the enemy were repulsed.
"There has been no change in the situation along other fronts."

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY; MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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the statement issued tonight reads: "Our attack this morning was delivered on a front of nearly as miles, from south of Tower Hamlets to east of St. Julien. Ownore operations were entirely successful. "Later in the day the enemy delivered a series of heavy counterated attacks along our new front, resulting in hard fighting, which is still continuing at certain points. "South of the Ypres-Menin road an attack carried out by English troops successfully completed the apture of the Tower Hamlets spur and gained possession of strong German field works on its eastern slopes which formed our objectives. "A powerful counter-attack in the direction of Gheluvelt was repulsed. "On the right of our main attack, English and Scottish battallons and accomplished the task allotted to them of securing the flank of our principal attack.

ONDON, Sept. 26.—The text of the statement "issued tonight reads: "Our attack this morn-stormed Zonnebeke and gained the

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sions, subtleties or cress purposes of traditional diplomacy. Through-out a long political career in America his chief maxim is reported

America his chief maxim is reported to have been "The man who is dis-honest in politics will eventually fail." This maxim, along with oth-er wisdom born of his political ex-perience, he has undoubtedly car-ried over into the international field of diplomacy.

Col. House seems to embody in its

best sense the special and well-

known political genius of America.

NIGHT GAMBLING RAID.

TINITED STATES TROOPS DRILLING FOR BATTLE

"Finest Soldiers We Have Ever Seen," is Verdict of British—Practice with Mobile Guns.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMERICAN IN ENGLAND.

Sopt. 9.—Several thousand American artillerymen, who soon will be handling heavy guns in France, are encamped here for drills and training, after several weeks aboard ship on the journey overseas. The men belong to the regular forces of the United States Army and are United States Army and are

The men belong to the regular forces of the United States Army and are officered largely by West Point graduates. British officers who have inspected the men pronounced them to be among the finest troops eversen in England.

LOCATION.

The camp is located in one of the many valleys to be found in the rolling surface of this section of England, on a site once occupied by Canadian troops. Heather-covered hills form a background for the sea of tents, and on either side men of the royal artillery are being trained. It is from these camps that the Americans get their first lessons in handling the "heavies on wheels" by simply looking on. These Americans know all about big guns, that he coast defense forces of the American army. But they have much to learn about big guns that re mobile. The particular thing they are interested in just now is the fine art of hauling a heavy field piece out of a hole—for the successful and speedly accomplishment of such a feat is truly a fine art.

BPECIAL HOLE.

The English instructors of artillery recruits have a deep hole dug for the special purpose. They wheel a big guns and its carriage up and push it in. Then it is up to the recruits to haul it out with the assistance of a variety of levers and a mas of tackle and gear. Sometimes the student artillerists get the weapon out in a few minutes—if they are lucky. Other times, however, it is an operation that may require the better part of an aftermon When the Americans have

The Children of the Melting Pot,"

After his address, which was re-

Swept Back.

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knew that the attack was pending and it is probable that their heavy counter-attacks yesterday and last night against the British positions on the ridge east of Ypres, Polygon wood and Tower Hamlets were carried out in an attempt to frustrate the British plan. The battle started here yesterday continued with great tury all night and it was along this bit of front that the bitterest work was being done this morning.

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The British artillery had been pounding the whole front of the new offensive for days, but last night a concentrated fire was turned on that section where the counter-attacks were made and the entire ground was torn and smashed, together with the men, who, hidden under sparse shelter, were endeavoring to hold this point of vantage. Guns of all calibers came to the assistance of the infantry here and the bombardment for long periods was maintained with drum-fire intensity.

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The Australians north of Polygon wood and the Scotch and English to the north of the Anzacs appeared to have meg with nothing like the opposited encountered to the south. The Germans replied very weakly to the British bombardment prior to the attack north of the Ypres-Roulers railway.

The enemy's main efforts early today were directed against the advance on the right of the offensive. His attacks against Tower Hamlets ridge, west of Gheluvelt, have undoubtedly been continued as a protection against a possible attack on Zandvoorde ridge to the south. For days the Germans have been brining up re-Inforcements in anticipation of today's attack, and, unless all signs fall, much sangulnary fighting is to follow. The attack today was started at 5:50 in the morning and again the infantry was preceded by great barrages.

OF U-BOAT PLAN.

SCHEME BY ZIMMERMANN.

stricted Campaign as Early as Jan. 19, Before He Asked Per-

FOE NAMED—LA FOLLETTE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Further evidence that Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to Washington, knew of his government's intention to inaugurate a campaign of unrestricted submarine warfare prior to his request for money with which to influence Congress, is in possession of the State

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Reviewing some of the handicaps that are delaying the work of the training suitable lumber and it is anticipated there will be a greater delay in their completion than was of his haarers, upon his return from the warfact prior to his request for money with which to influence Congress, is in possession of the State

FOR STEEL VESSELS.

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VON TIRPITZ MAKES

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 26 (via London.) —"We have established that we are unconquerable in a military and economic way and that we will continue to remain the stronger party, provided we do not lose our nerve," said Admiral Von Tirpitz in his speech before the first open meeting of the new German Fatherland party.

Charging that "Anglo-American capital was making every effort to save the money it invested in this war," Admiral Von Tirpitz continued:

Warjare Began. "We have established that we are

"We have not overlooked oppor-tunities to gain President Wilson's friendship, but invariably have achieved the opposite result."

Straight Talk.

"PACIFIST CREW."

Plea for Preparedness and Compulsory Military Training After the War Made by the Colonel at Camp Grant—Promises Support for Soldiers in Foreign Service.

CAMP GRANT, ROCKFORD (III.) Sept. 26 .- Preparedness and pacifists claimed equal shares of national army. Included in his ers, when they have finished the task they are about to tackle in

motor car through nearly ten miles of cantonment streets, viewed one of the barracks, inspected several amusement places built for the re-

THE CHARTER RATE.

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but, on the other hand, was a provo-eshipping board as a base the government will pay for requisitioned occan-going merchant vessels.

"Before the war the pacifist crew that over for government use every American vessels will be requisitioned and turned back to their owners in on time charter in the trades which the government holds are most necessary for a successful conduct of the war. In this manner the ship to the war. In this manner the ship the government holds are most necessary for a successful conduct of the war. In this manner the ship the American doors and don't complete the search of the war. In this manner the ship the American doors and don't complete the service of all vessels fiving the American doors and the navy have doned the complete the search of the war. In this manner the ship the American doors are freight reas and auxiliaries and the army and the navy have done. "It envy out the chance you've got on Uncle Sam's team. Our pity is for those on the side lines. You have shown uses at varying rates, the navy operating those it has taken as auxiliaries and the army running its vessels and turned to the war. I wanted the same of the ship the American doors and don't the war. I wanted the same of the ship the American doors and don't the war. It wanted the same of the ship the total the same of the ship that the same of th

Peace Commission. (Continued from First Page.) given. In him, it is said, there i

Germany began her intensified subnarine warfare last February. Two fishing vessels also were sunk

TWO U-BOATS SUNK.

The second U-boat reported sunk attacked a steamship of the same line carrying a large number of passengers and a heavy cargo. When the periscope of a submarine was sighted the steamship immediately made for the craft, ramming it as it rose to the surface, cleaving it in two. As the U-boat sank a number of sailors were seen in the water, it was said, but the work of rescuing them was left to the destroyers.

LIMIT LOAN VALUE ON ORCHARD LAND.

and James Fee, 14 years old each, who

GUARDSMEN CONTINUE TO POUR INTO CAMP KEARNY

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CAMP KEARNY, Sept. 26.—The second battaflon of the Second California Infantry, comprising companies E, F, G and H, is tonight companies E,

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than 237,000 will Needed for Ranks True Inspiration & by Von Tirpitz

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derstand if they had a full opportu- opponents of the personality.

He is known to men of affairs to be a student of life as much as of international history and politics.

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RED CROSS MISSION

RFU. Sept. 26.—The Serbia der, M. Pachitch, gave a dinner in honor of the American Re mission to Serbia, which he arrived here. The Premi

Forewarned. BERNSTORFF KNEW

INFORMED OF VON TIRPITZ

Secretary Lansing Shows that Ambassador was Told of Unre-

ICAGO, Sept. 26.—Declaring senator Robert M. La Folicits of Wisconsin the "most sinister democracy in this country," it was address in part follows:

"In this country the events of the last three years will teach us much on Children of the Melting Pot," tonight, launched a scorching pic at pacifists in general and operations. The interpretation of Independence, of Washington's farewell address, which was reak with great enthusiasm, the mix, held under the auspices of National Security League, sed a resolution offered by sp Samuel Fallows and secondary Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, ar Secretary of War, condemnia of President Wisson's message to Congress.

"VERY EXCLUSIVE WAR."

"I would give anything in the world to be going over with you," ar Secretary of War, condemnia the Wisconsin Senator for his to public utterances and deag him "unworthy to represent oxil people of America."

**e colonel was given an ovation has announced that he felt he a certain right, because he sif was "a child of the crucitation of parts and procedure of the colonel, in conomic with his denunciation of parts of the packet of Abraham Lincoln, if a man does his duty, black or white, stand by the great army are and pro-German propagan."

**His words on other features of the address in part follows:

"In this country the events of the last three years will teach us much is as early as January 19 Count von Eernstorff knew of the plan. Answering longuiries, the Secretary language of the parts of the last three years will teach us much as early made the peans and only one language—that of the Declaration of parts of Independence, of Washington's farewell address, of Lincoln's Gettyburg speech and President Wilson's message to Congress.

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"I would give anything in the world to be going over with you," and the zimmerman telegram to solders in the audience. "If that on or before January 19 Count von Bernstorff knew of the plan. Answering inquiries, the Secretary language—that of the Declaration of Induities, the Secretary lang

IMMENSE FLEET READY IN YEAR.

Six Millions in Tonnage to Carry Ocean Freight.

United States Leads World in Vessel Building.

Britain Hampered by Lack of Men and Material.

magnitude of the American government's shipbuilding programme was
revealed today for the first time was evealed today for the first time in a statement by the shipping board, showing that nearly 1200 merchant TWENTY THOUSAND TROOPS vessels of about 6,000,000 tonnage will be completed within a lit-

tle more than a year. Completion of ships commandeered in shipyards and of vessels actually or about to be contracted for will give the country a fleet of 1600 ships with a total tonnage of more the board will complete in 1919 vessels already contracted for and under negotiation of about 4,000,000 asked of Congress to complete the

the world in shipbuilding and if the present rate of construction leading shipping nation of the world in a few years. The Britsh, whose present ocean-going tonnage is about 15,000,000, are hampered in building by lack of men and materials. In all other countries, exept Japan, building virtually

OVERSEAS TONNAGE. America now has a total overseas tonnage of 2,400,000, to which has been added about 700,000 tons of German and Austrian shipping. Japan has 2,000,000 tons; Italy, 1,950,000; France, 1,880,000; Norway, 1,550,000; Holland, 1,455,000; Sweden, 860,000; Denmark, 690,000; Spain, 750,000; Russia, 550,000; Hortugal, 200,000, and all of South America, 800,000.

The progress of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in getting vessels constructed was outlined in a statement as follows:
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for 118 wooden vessels of 3500 tons dead weight capacity each to twenty-seven yards. There had previously been awarded contracts for 235 vessels of the same type and fifty-eight composite ships, a total of 411, with a tonnage of 1,460,900. Great difficulty has been experienced on the Atlantic Coast in observed.

of steel vessels under construction is 225 with a tonnage of 1,663,800.

ry effort to obtain engines, boilers and other equipment for the vessels to be built and in most instances contracts have been placed.

An industrial service development has just been established, which will assist shipbuilders in obtaining labor. It also will establish a system of vocational schools to train workmen.

shipping board as a base the gov-ernment will pay for requisitioned tions.

BOASTFUL SPEECH. U-BOAT SCORE SMALLEST EVER

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-Passengers arriving here today on

Passengers arriving here today on a steamship from a British port told of the sinking of two German submarines, one of which had attacked a transport convoyed by British destroyers.

The transport was fired on by a U-boat late at night September 14, according to the story, off the Irish coast. It was a bright moonlight night, and officers on the troop ship gaw the silvery path of the torpedo. Shots were fired at the hostile craft by the gunners on the transport, but the submarine was finally sunk by a destroyer.

The second U-boat reported sunk attacked a steamship of the same line carrying a large number of passengers and a heavy cargo. When the periscope of a submarine was sighted the steamship immediately made for the craft, ramming it as it rose to the subrariace, a number of the peace conference.

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and Schweikhard of the Metropoli-BERKELEY, Sept. 26 .- A maxi- tan Squad raided an alleged gambling place at No. 5321/2 South on loans made on orchard lands by Spring street late last night, break-

tem of vocational schools to train workmen.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1917.—19

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TAX BILL COMPLETE.

war tax bill virtually was completed today by the Senate and House conderees. Substantial agreement of the disputed war excess profits taxa-

the disputed war excess profits taxation question averted a threatened deadlock. While a few questions remain open for final settlement tomorrow, the measure is said to be practically drafted. It probably will be reported Friday or Saturday.

The basis of agreement on war excess profits taxation is said to be a compromise between the House excess and Senate war profits systems, with a minimum exemption of about 7 per cent. on corporate invested capital. The House conferees vigorously stood out for a 8 per cent. exemption and are reported to have accepted the lower rate as a compromise. a compromise.

Action on the report by the House and Senate probably will go over National Guard di-med be brought up to war and several special serv-organised out of this the number of drafted ming at the cantonments

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of Construction Reported to Have been Extremely Successful-Out put of American Factories Ap-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Rapid progress already made in getting the American air service into shape to materially aid the Allies on the fighting front will be further accelerated at a meeting of airplane manufacturers called for next week in Washington under the auspices of the Aircraft Production Board.

during the construction of the National Army divisions, and the ware an aggregate she for five safe war purposes. While the safe have been worked out by the Sofe war purposes. While the safe the Forty-second or Division, is an old one, there of the expanded. Regiment and corrected for a great many standards wery guard regiment and complete of the units of the first purposes. While the safe of the first purposes. While the safe of the war been approved for both American and Allied machines and others will be adopted and put in effect next week.

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Progress has been made also in another direction. The government has now contracted for a great number of training planes of the standardized type adopted for all the cobelligerents. Enough of these are in sight and certain of delivery to permit some firms heretofore engaged in training craft to be diverted to fighting machines. This means that the first stage of the mechanical problem of equipping and training a great sir army has been overcome. The devalopment of the Liberty motor for fighting planes foreshadows equal rapidity in the final equipment problem.

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ON FOREIGN TRIP.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.—Postponement of action on invitations to compress from British and French officials for a Congressional delegation to visit Europe was agreed upon today at a joint meeting of the Sent at Foreign Affairs Committee, following receipt of word from President Wilson that he deemed dispatch of a Congressional committee abroad inopportune at this time.

FAVOR PROMOTION

OF COL. REICHMANN.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE]

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TASK DURING WAR. FAVOR PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Bermuda's mission to the United States conferred with government officials here today in an effort to have this country furnish sufficient ocean tonnage to move the island's vegetables. Eighty thousand barrels of potatoes and 130,000 crates of onions can be procured for the Allied governments food supply if this country will temporarily divert sufficient tonnage into the island trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is confined to his home with an attack of ap-pendicitis. He is undergoing treat-ment to avoid an operation.

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Plays Lone Hand. SET OFFICIAL DATE LA FOLLETTE FLAYED AGAIN.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26 .- The Former President Taft Joins List of His Critics.

Farming Congress Denounces I.W.W. Activities.

Unitarian Conference Scores Wisconsin Senator.

PEORIA (III.) Sept. 26.—Pa-ifists and disloyalists were bitterly denounced by Fred D. Sherman. ner of Agriculture of Minnesota, in an address before the International Dry Farming Con-gress here today. His announcement that he would introduce a loy-alty resolution before the closing meeting Friday was greeted with

meeting Friday was greeted with cheers.

"This is the time when every man is being put to the test." Sherman said. "This is no time for organizations like the I.W.W. This is no time for Mayors like Thompson of Chicago. This is no time for Senators like La Follette of Wisconsin." TAFT FLAYS SENATORS.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The pacifists in the United States do not reflect the national sentiment there, William Howard Taft said in a statement here today.

"I am in agreement with Mr. Roosevelt in wishing that some way could be found to punish men like Senator La Follette on the ground that their activities are traitorous and their speech seditious," he declared.

clared.
Taft today asked the general conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, meeting here, to adopt a strong resolution expressing approval of the war policies of President Wilson and Congress.
The duty of churchmen was to aid their government in the movements necessary to win the war, said Mr. Taft, who is president of the conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Confirmation of Col. Carl Reichmann of the regular army to be a brigadier-general was recommended today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee was recommended today by the Senate Military Affairs

served by the joint power of the world."

DENOUNCES LA FOLLIETTE.

[BIT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Sept. 26.

—John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, the official organization of American republics, in an address to students of Stanley Hall School today, declared that an outstanding feature of the German propaganda in the southern republics was the wide circulation of speeches by "men like Senator La Fellétte and President Townley of the Non-Partisan League."

"The utterances." Mr. Barrett said, "have been used as evidence that a large element of Americans in the Central West and among the farmers are opposed to the government and sympathetic with Germany."

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OF ENTRY INTO WAR.

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CAN'T DODGE SERVICE

instances had been reported where men subject to call for the National Army had enlisted in the regular army, the National-Guard or other branches of the military service after their names had been posted calling them for examination.

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WILL USE AIRPLANES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept 5, 1917, the date President Wilson signed the war resolution, is formally fixed as the legal date of the beginning of the war with Germany, in an opinion by the judge-advocate general of the army, made public today. Many army matters, relating to allowances, claims for property lost in war service and the fike, must be settled on the legal officer's ruling. In another opinion it is held that enlistments in the regular army National Guard can expire dur-

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SOUKHOMLINOFF.

or National Guard can expire dur-ing the war, no matter when the enlistment contract was entered into. It is pointed out that recent acts specifically provide that all en-listments in the army of the United States shall continue during the existence of a war emergency unless sooner discharged. PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- Gen. IN NATIONAL ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.- Pro ost-Marshal-General Crowder, in a statement today, said a number of instances had been reported where CAPPED WITH SNOW.

GIVEN WHIPPING

IRY A. P. DAY WIRE. STUTTGART (Ark.) Sept. 26. War, was sentenced to hard labor for life after conviction of the charge of high treason in the court here today. Madame Soukhomilnoff was acquitted.

Gen. Soukhomilnoff was acquitted. was acquitted.

Gen. Soukhomlinoff was convicted also on the charge of abuse of confidence and fraud.

and feathers to each of the men and drove them from town. The men had also on the charge of abuse of confidence and fraud.



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many are getting killed and one never knows, one can't take money along. Second, prices advance so frightfully, all the time, one buys all one can for future needs In Paris there is no frantic effort, an here, among women to look, as they

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America for church work in the navy, national army, and on foreign battlefields. It is planned to appropriate about \$8,000,000 for war work.

PROTECT PURCHASERS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Gov-arament purchases of nitrate of soda-for fertilizer under the \$19,000,000 appropriation by Congress will be se-ordinated under the Purchasing Committee of the War Industries Reard and under the immediate au-

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PRESBYTERIANS WILL ASSIST WAR WORK.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 26 A nation-wide campaign which will include hundreds of meetings broughout the country was launched commission of the Preabyterian church in the United States of

KING ALFONSO NOT POPE'S MEDIATOR.

FRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.V. ROME, Sept. 25 .- The Vatican denmittee of the War Industries ness the report that Pope Benedict and under the immediate sulntends to make proposals for peace intends to make proposals for peace negotiations involving mediation by the state competitive bidding.

King Alfonso of Spain. MEXICO READY FOR A BREAK?

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MOTHER NEAR WHEN

miles from San Francisco to visit her only son.

Sergt. MacMonagle, who was in Paris a few days before he was killed, seems to have had a pre-sentiment of his fate. He said to

may bank on it mother will have the consolation of knowing I passed out fighting and doing my best, as she would wish it"

Lieut, Lufber, a reported to have downed another German machine.
Observers whate the German fell in-side the French lines.

COAL PRICE TOO LOW.

other way.

Change of Sentiment Towards the War is Reported.

Tour of Gen. Obregon Here Regarded Significant.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 26 .- A preliction that Mexico would follow Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Para-guay by breaking off relations with Germany was made here tonight by an American who has large interests in Mexico, but who declined to permit his name to be used.

He said indications had been pointing to such a move by Mexico for the past month. The suppression of anti-American papers in Mexico, said to have been controlled by German interests; the change in attitude of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Gen. Francisco Murguia and other prominent Mexican officers, and the request for a loan to Mexico were some of these indications of Mexico's attitude toward the United States and the Allies, he said.

Gen. Obregon is now making a tour of the United States, accompanied by an American army officer. Although he holds no official title with the Mexican government, he is considered the strongest man in Mexico next to President Carranza. Tonight he sent for Andres Garcia, inspector-general of Mexican Consulates in the United States, who is known for his pro-American, pro-Ally sentiments. He will join Gen. Obregon in Loss Angeles Thursday and accompany him East. When Gen. Murguin came to Juarez Sunday he was accompanied

by the French Consul at Chihuahua City and his expressions while here were extremely friendly to Amer-icans, in direct contrast to his for-mer visit when he had the German Consul and a party of Germans as his guests.

is a strong demand in the north to have Mexico align itself with the Allies, in order to have the food embargo lifted. The German influence in the north has been waning for the past month, and a more friendly American feeling has taken its place.

Partment.

This board will have full power to settle all disputes, and the agreement signed today pledges the men and the employers both to accept the board's findings without appeal.

COSTA RICA'S ACT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] SAN JOSE (Costa Rica) Sept. 26. MIDDLE WEST OPERATORS AND Adjustment of Differences is Placed in Hands of Joint Com-mittee — Fuel Administrator is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—De-nands of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26—Serious disorders occurred in various parts of the capital today as the result of an anti-German manifestation and strike agitations. As an outcome of the firing upon street cars by strikers and sympathizers, an inspector was killed and several persons were wounded. Western Pennsylvania coal miners cent. were in the hands of a joint scale subcommittee of miners and operators tonight, with indications that as a result of the operators flat refusal to grant more pay Dr. H. A. Garfield, the fuel administrator, would be called into the negotiations. persons were wounded.
In sympathy with the anti-German demonstration of this afternoon, business houses in the city IN NEUTRAL WAT

forces to take charge of the city waterworks and power houses.
It is understood that President y Congress in which he will advocate
that there be no rupture with Germany until the receipt of the translation of the hundreds of telegrams
received or sent by the Swedish Legation here, copies of which had
been telegraphed to Ambassador
t Naon at Washington for decoding.

It is considered probable in many It is considered probable in many quarters, however, that the popular demand will bring about a rupture by Argentina before the government has had time to make a study of further decurrents.

hope lay in an expected revision of the prices after Dr. Garfield and the Federal Trade Commission complete an investigation of production costs.

In preparation for extensive dealings with the fuel administration over questions of price and production, operators of the entire country, meeting here today, perfected organization or the National Association of Coal Operators, and elected W. K. Field president.

An advance of about 50 cents from the government basic rate of about \$2 a ton, with 15 to 20 cents more for the less efficient mines, was urged by many operators as a proper revision to permit payment of higher wages, allow for profitable operation and guarantee no diminution of production in the war emergency.

The work of the scale subcommittee tomorrow will be watched with interest throughout the country, because wages in the central field, directly affected by the demands, form the basis for virtually all other bituminous-producing areas.

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BACKED BY CONGRESS.

FLYER WAS KILLED. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] NOVO TCHERSK (Russia) Sept. Don Cossacks has decided upon the immediate reappointment to office of Gen. Kaledines, the hetman of the Don Cossacks, who offered his resignation a week ago in view of the difference with Premier Kerensky. A resolution adopted by the Cossack Congress points out to the govern-6.-The military government PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Behind the bare PARIS, Sept. 26.—Behind the bare official announcement that Sergt. Douglas MacMonagle of San Francisco has been killed in an aerial encounter with two German machines lies one of the most poligiant tragedies of the war, says the Herdid. Almost at the moment the sergeant met his fare, his mother, widow of Dr. Beverly MacMoragle, an eminent Pacific Coast physician, was completing the journey of 6000 miles from San Francisco to visit her only son.

Don Cossacks has decided upon the immediate reappointment to office of Gene. Kaledines, the hetman of the difference with Premier Kerensky. A resolution adopted by the Cossack congress points out to the government the necessity of making the truth known of the entire affair, in order to refute all rumors of a rebellion of the Don Cossacks.

MACHINISTS DEMAND

MACHINISTS DEMAND BIG WAGE INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Machinists employed by the government at virtually every navy yard and arsenal have presented revised demands for a further increase in was over the 50 cents a day demands for a further increase in was over the 50 cents a day demands for a further increase in up to \$1 a day.

NEW WAR CREDIT IS

GRANTED TO FRANCE.

INTA. P DAY WIRE!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A further credit of \$40,000,000 was extended today by the government to France. This brings the total advarced the Ailies up to \$2,465,400,-000. hinists employed by the govern-

Heavy Rains Fall Over Parts of th Middle West and South. Cooler in Canada.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 26.—Heavy rains fell over parts of the Middle West and over parts of the Middle West and
the South today, Indicating a speedy
change in weather. Eastern States
showed no appreciable change in
temperature. East Central States
were warm, but the West Central
group was several degrees cooler
than yesterday. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 76 deg. and
minimum 63 deg., with a south wind
and a trace of rain. Canada and
the Northwestern States were considerably cooler today.

Temperatures throughout the country generally yesterday, as officially reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

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	Boise	72	46	Pittsburgh 78	
	Boston		56	Pomona 87	
	Buffalo	72	56	Portland, Or., 72	
	Calgary	54	84	Bassid City 64	
	Denver	58	42	Red Bluff 92	
	Des Moines .	56	54	Bedlands 91	
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3	Duluth		44	Paversida*95	
1	Durange		30	Roseburg 70	
ı	Euraka		54	Boswell 78	
4	Flagstaff		29	st. Louis 78	
И	Fresno		60	St. Paul 58	
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1	Helena		48	Manta Sarbara. *84	
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1	Independence		48	San Diego 78	
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ł	Knosville	78	84	Sheridan 68	
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1	North Platte	62	44		
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1	Pasadena	85	-51	- 3.4	

LEATHER WORKERS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A patriotic agreement to insure that the saddlery and harness supplies for the United States Army shall not be held up by strikes or labor disagreements was signed in Chicago today by representatives of a majority of the saddlery manufacturers and the working union. The Egreement provides that all questions of wages, working conditions and hours of labor shall be settled by a board of four persons, one representing the four persons, one representing the manufacturers, one the union and two to be named by the War De-

FOR NAVY YARDS.

SAN JOSE (Costa Rica) Sept. 26.

A joint session of Congress was held today to discuss the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany by the government last week. The session was attended by thirty-four of the forty-three Deputies, only seven of whom protested against the government's action.

RIOTS IN ARGENTINA.

RETATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26—Serious disorders occurred in various parts of the capital today as the result of an anti-German manifestation and strike agitations. As are outcome of the firing upon street.

IN NEUTRAL WATERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Sept. 24 (delayed.)-The French steamship Amiral de Ker-

sented the steamer from using her guns effectively.

After a long combat the steamer was sunk just outside territorial waters. The captain was taken prisoner on the submarine. Ten of his crew were killed or have died of injuries.

PREDICTS LOWER PRICE FOR FLOUR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] ST. PAUL (Minn.) Sept. 26 .ing prices of food, fuel and other The ceremony was performed

IN BIG POISON PLOT.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) Graaf, a Swedish merchant, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment yesterday for his connection with the Baron con Rosen affair. It was disclosed some time ago that Von Rosen, a Swede, had organized an expedition for carrying bombs, poison and disease cultures from Sweden into Russia for the German government. The Baron and the others implicated in the conspiracy succeeded in escaping from Sweden.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE. | Happenings on the Pacific Slope

FORE GOOD ROADS FOR CALIFORNIA.

SEVEN NEW HIGHWAYS OR-DERED AT CONFERENCE.

Meeting of Supervisors and Comsion at Sacramento Agrees on Permanent Surfacing — Cost of Improvement to be Borne by Inted Counties and the State.

borne partly by the State and partly William D. Stephens in a pro-

ARE OUT OF JAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Paroled by President Wilson, James B. Smith and Fred C. Mills, former offi-

ent. Smith and Mills, as vice-president and dock superintendent, respec-tively, of the fuel company, were convicted of a conspiracy to fraudu-

FRENCH ARREST MORE SUSPECTED TRAITORS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, Tuesday, Sept. 25 .- The investigation of charges of supply-ing information to the enemy re-sulted today in still another arrest. Jean Gordschild, known also as Goldsky, formerly a member of the staff of the Bonnet Rouge was tak-en into custody. M. Gordschild is joint director of the Tranches Par

PAULINE FREDERICKS

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE John Pillsbury of Minneapolis, rep- TIMES, Sept. 26.—News reached resenting one of the largest flouring Broadway today of the marriage of mills in the country, told the State Pauline Fredericks, the actress, and commission today that is investigat- Willard Mack, actor and playwright. Ing prices of 1000, that he believed Washington last Monday. They had necessities of life, that he believed Washington last Monday. They had necessities of life, that he believed the price of flour would work down fore than the present figure of \$10.85 a barrel, mainly because of the excellent crop to be milled. He added his belief that feed prices also will drop.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the Federal government is licensing flour mills and will close any mill showing profits in excess of 25 cents a barrel on flour and 60 cents a ton on feed.

Washington last Monday. They had gone there for the premiere of "Ileger Rose," a new Mack play.

It is the second marriage of each. In 1999 Miss Fredericks was married to Frank M. Andrews, architect of the Hotel McAlpin. Several years later they were divorced, time ago.

GRAND OPERA STAR

GERMANS RECAPTURE GROUND NEAR YPRES

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 2d (via London.) this Ground north of the Ypres-Menin H. road was recaptured yesterday from the British, the War Office announces. Four British counter-at-N. nounces. Four British counter-attacks were repulsed, the statement
says, and ground captured between
Polygon wood and the high roac was
maintained. The British lost 250
prisoners.

After strong drum fire the British attacked this morning. The statement says the battle is in full
swing.

DATRIOTIC WEEK FOR CALIFORNIA.

GOV. STEPHENS FIXES SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 7.

Calls on People of this State to Renew in Their Hearts Their Pledge of Patriotic Devotion to the Country and the Flag. Schools and Churches to Aid.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26.—Seven State highways, totaling 675 miles, will be constructed in California at a cost estimated at \$8,962,674, to be by the counties interested, accord- tion issued today. The action of the ing to a decision reached today by Governor is in co-operation with County Supervisors conferring here the Speakers' Committee of the with the State Highway Commission. Liberty Loan of the Twelfth District,

Sentinent in favor of permanent roads of macadam or concrete was unanilmous.

The State has three million dollars available for these roads and the counties will endeavor to secure the remainder through bond issues. The roads to be built are the Tringity, El Portal, Pacheco, Coalinga, Chalane, Barstow and Yuma highways.

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the county representatives today to approve. Sentiment shown at the meeting was strongly in favor of adopting the board's plans. It was decided to proceed with construction, leaving some details to be determined later.

The following are the figures tentatively decided upon by the commission, which the counties will be asked definitely to approve:

Trinity road, 102 miles, estimated cost \$1,175,000, State's share \$393, 240; El Portal road, 32 miles, estimated cost \$32,557, State's ghare, satimated cost \$1,618,414, State's share \$641,650; Coalings road, 94,15 miles, estimated cost \$1,618,414, State's share \$502,560; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$448,520, State's share \$1,539,595, State's share \$448,520, Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,180,550; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$448,520, Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$448,520; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$448,520, Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$170; Yuma road, 195,86 miles, estimated cost \$25,4111, State's share \$450,000; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$175,500; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$1500,000; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$1500,000; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$1500,000; Chalane road, 91,22 miles, estimated cost \$1,502,530, State's share \$1500,000; Chalane road, 91,900; Cha

FICKERT WITNESS AT OXMAN TRIAL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- Dist. Atty. Charles M. Fickert was the Atty. Charles M. Fickert was the chief witness today for the defense in the trial of Frank C. Oxman, who is charged with attempted subornation of perfury in connection with the Thomas J. Mooney bomb murder case. Fickert branded as falso the major part of the testimony of F. E. Rigall, the star witness of the Oxman prospection, and upon whose **MEXICAN ARRES**

WOMEN GET JOBS AS TICKET AGENTS.

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Jackson boulevard. Miss Estelle So-mers has been employed to succeed a young man who had enlisted in the PATERSON (N. J.)
Henry Bernaweig of Jawas held here in 1800 for his alleged part in the \$100,000 consignment of at Picton, Ind., a month bales identified as part of silk by John J. Hamil of Association of America session of local polica bales are in possession of York police. er large railroad systems through-out the country, as well as by the

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Counsel Defending Alleged Resist of Draft Call Accused Society "Innocent Organization."

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in 1909 Miss Fredericks was married to Frank M. Andrews, archistect of the Hotel McAlpin. Several years later they were divorced. Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, obtained a divorce from Mack a short time ago.

GRAND OPERA STAR

INJURED BY AUTO.

[ST DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
BOSTON (Mass.) Sept. 26.—Emilio de Gogorsa, the grand opera baritone, sustained a broken right shoulder blade and an injury to his ribs when he was knocked down here by an automobile last Friday night, according to an X-ray examination made today.

As a result of his injuries, at first thought to be of a minor character, the singer will be unable to use his right arm for at least two months.

Mme. Emma Eamines, wife of De Gogorsa, is with him at the Hotel Touraine.

[INT A. P. MOST WIRE]

[ENID (Okla.) Sept. 26.—Contention that the Working conditions of farmers for the Purpose of co-operation and mutual protection which farmers and wage earners, was made today by attorneys for eleven alleged draft resisters from Central Oklamer to discussion of measures seeking better working conditions for farmers and wage earners, was made today by attorneys from Central Oklamer to discussion of measures seeking better working conditions for farmers and wage earners, was made today by attorneys for eleven alleged draft resisters from Central Oklamer to discussion of measures seeking better working conditions for farmers and wage earners, was made today by attorneys from Central Oklamer to discussion of measures seeking better working conditions for farmers for the purpose of co-operation and mutual protection which made to discussion of measures seeking better working conjunction of farmers for the Purpose of Co-operation and mutual protection which farmers for the purpose of the working conjunction of farmers for the Wassa on innocent organization of farmers for the purpose of the working cooperation conciliation courts for ment of disputes between and workers. Such court

TROOPS ON COAST.

[BY A. P. NIGET WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Western Department of the army will have within two weeks a chief of staff, after several months with this position vacant, according to advices received here today by Col. H. C. Benson, department adjutant Brig.-Gen. M. M. Macomb, retired, of Newport, R. I., has been called into active service and ordered to duty here under Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray. PROMOTED OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO,

The New "Times" Cook Book.

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CANADIANS TO COME HERE

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Organ Recitals En Route Suggested as Innovation

Wiggins Elected Member Tourists' Association

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. M. Canadian travel through Ports to Southern California this was will be heavy, says William McM. Canadian travel through Portate to Southern California this was will be heavy, says William Mcg. ray. general passenger agest the Oregon - Washington Rah, and Navigation Company, who this prediction upon an unnumber of inquiries from peop. Canada who plan to spend the mouths in the south.

Two special trains will be this year over the Oregon-Waston Raliroad and Navigation Southern Pactfic lines, one carp people from Spokane and the mpire and the other landing adents of Western Canadian manders will profess to be a spiendid attraction for tour fifth of or stopowers in Portland.

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[BY A. P. DAY MORE]

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AND, Sept. 26.—That investigation is under way of an alleged a meeting MURDERED MAN WAS

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ONTARIO, Sept. 26.—That Claude C. Chapman of Chino, in connection is use the school building the use the school building the said to have been distant the board of trustees and is alleged to have deen in North Carolina, is the system of the reaguest because "the was opposed to the first was opposed to the said to have deen the was opposed to the said the wa central school district by admitted yesterday by

VALLEY GIVES UP ICE WATER.

Barbara Hotel Think of Hiring Them to Act as Bell Hops. [DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] Attract Attention.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. sight at the Potter Hotel as a result of the war. It was said at the hotel today that there is a shortage of bellmen Some have been drafted and others have been lured into

caused by the draft. An attempt will be made to secure bell boys in Los Angeles where it is reported there is no shortage

other activities by vacancies

TIVEN FRANCHISE FOR FIFTY YEARS.

ACIFIC ELECTRIC TO BUILD NEW FOOTHILL LINK.

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Annual Convention at Santal mines at Havilah, in the Barbara.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—The eighth annual convention of the california Bar Association starts to morrow afternoon at the Arlington. It may be a been struck from the was taken from Molaritow, it is believed. He also entertained at California Bar Association, at the Markersfield with two men interacting display of condemned scales and measures, including a large number of milk bottles, where by the public had been swindled in purchases. The county library exhibit is most instructive, showing the location of libraries and also circulations.

AT OCEAN PARK. The public had been swindled in purchases. The county library exhibit is most instructive, showing the location of libraries and also circulations.

AT OCEAN PARK. Sept. 26.—Official who obscirculations.

Will make the welcoming address, to be followed by the annual address by A. E. Bolton of San Francisco, president of the association, on "The Individuality of the Bench and Bar." Frof. O. K. McMurray of the department of jurisprudence, University of California, will speak on "United Courts." At the evening and circon, all grown in any country.

California Railroad Commission, California Rail

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CATCH THREE WHO

PLEASING FAIR.

Exhibits at Lancaster Show

Antelope Association Brings Products Together.

Judging Starts Today Among Ten Divisions.

LANCASTER, Sept. 26 .- The Anope Valley Association's first annual fair opened most auspiciously with the sun tempered by gentle breezes. There was a scene of ac-"Trail." As usual concessionaire and exhibitors had put off until the last day making all preparations so that there was great hammering and shouting which, added to the owing of cattle and the grunting of swine, and the cackling of poultry, made a medley of sound.

on "United Courts." At the evening watermelons, muskmelons, casaba and citron, all grown without irrigation. Numerous ranches show almonds, beans of almost every varieties Between Citizens."

The convention will close Friday evening with the annual banquet, at which Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe will act as toastmaster. The speakers will include B. L. Hodghed of San Francisco, president of the Commonwealth Club; Atty.-Gen. Weeb, M. H. Schwartz of Oakland and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine of Los Angeles.

First-class fishing at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

MURDERED MAN WAS

NOT WIFE DESERTER.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 26.—That Claude C. Chapman of Chino, in connection.

The above are a few of the most

ment today of the local widow, through her attorney, William Guthing for Gerball season will be held on Saturation from the Sheriff J. L. E. Lancaster, deputy clerk of the Students as to whether an administrator has been appointed for the estate, of what it consists, and who are the legatees.

The penalty of Redlands, will be held on Saturation of the Superior Court of New Bern, San and Will be held on Saturation from the Sheriff as to whether an administrator has been appointed for the estate, of what it consists, and who are the legatees.

It is asserted that the parents of Chapman's Chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's Chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all their daughter in the fight for Chapman's chino widow will all the work in the walnut harvest. Severation of which are not known.

Coronado climate is choice.

[Advertisement.

GIVEN COMMISSION.

HELPS LIBRARY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Sept. 26.—Jasper Bargive Corporation of New York has given 3300 to the Orosi library appointment to a lieutenancy in the board for the erection of a free library building in that place. Formal notification of the appropriation of th

TRY TO DESERT. PACIFISTS AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept

26.—There was much excitement on the lower reservation this afternoon when three men detailed as kitchen police deserted when an opportunity presented while they were emptying slop outside the lines. The alarm was sounded and twenty-five men sent out to chase them.

The deserters were Paul R. Bravender, Jack Whiteney and Thomas C. Deane, all members of the Sixth Company, Coast Artillery, which came from Hollywood. They had volunteered as kitchen police, apparently with the premeditated plan of deserting at the first opportunity. The searching squad overtook the men at the west basin and brought them back to camp, where they are held for court-martial.

The company of the Sixth Company of the S 6.—There was much excitement or

Being on kitchen detail the men were not wearing uniforms, but were attired in blue overalls, army shirts and white hats. September is fine at Coronado

AVIATORS DUCKED. Ocean and Housetop.

At 2 o'clock p.m. the speakers were flying failed to work this morn took the floor in the large tent and ing at 6:30 o'clock, Robert Bailey gine of the airplane in which they

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SWOKD POINTS.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 26.-Paradoxical as it may seem, the Southern California "Christian Pacifists" are at war. Mars invaded the thinning ranks of the advocates of peace this afternoon when a meeting was held to decide whether to continue to attempt to hold the advertised conference October 1, 2

Discouraged by three failures t secure a hall in which to hold their meetings, the majority of the pacifists was in favor of abandoning ence. Others, however, wanted it

a Million.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 26.—The building of a great vaudeville theater here, to cost approximately
\$500,000, is proposed by Alexander
Pantages of Seattle, largest individual theater owner in the world,
according to a statement made today by Mrs. Alexander Pantages,
who is a guest at the Potter.

It is proposed, Mrs. Pantages
says, to make the new theater one
of the costilest and most ornate of
the Pantages group. It will be built
on one of the most important downtown sites to be selected by Mr.
Pantages, who contemplates a visit
here for this purpose in the near
future.

WILL DEVISE WAYS TO REDUCE HAZARD.

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Liquid Gas Crew Induces Federal Authorities to Instruct Professor to Carry on Exp Toward Safety.

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STEAMER SOLD.

The steel steamship Paraiso, owned by the Long Beach Steamship Company and built here about four years ago at a cost of \$200,000, was today sold to a San Francisco concern for \$300,000. Practically all the stockholders of the Long Beach Steamship Company are Southern California residents. The Paraiso is now under charter, engaged in the mahogany trade, plying between New York and Nicaragua.

[LOCAL CORRESTONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Sept. 26.—To make binder twine and other cordage from the fibrous leaves of the yucca, a company has been organized and may build a factory in this city to employ 100 men and women at the start. It is declared yucca twine is four times as strong as sisal twine and big concerns such as the International Harvester Company are willing to pay good prices for it.

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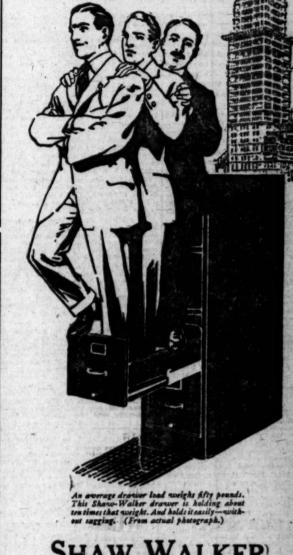
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SPORTSMEN SHOOT FOUR FINE BUCKS

Although the best deer country in the upper Santa Ana watershed was included in the game refuge by the new boundaries of Fish and Game District, Four "A" this year, Deputy Commissioner H. I. Pritchard, who camped above Rig Meadows early in the season, learned of four nice bucks that were shot thereabouts. The Juneau brothers got one; the Swartout boys a forked-horn and Messrs, Kelly and Cole of Redlands were fortunate in downing a buck each. Deputy Pritchard gave the Juneaus an amdavit to bring out their deer, killed on the divide east of the Refuge, and they brought it down through the district.

SOUTRRELS PROMISE

Does are increasing very fast in the San Bernardino refuge. Deputy the San Bernardino refuse, Deputy Malone says. He saw a couple along the road a few days ago. Bucks are scarce; driven away from the Holcomb country by toe much promiscuous shooting at the opening. The equirrels are now coming onto the ridges, and a small-rifle expert might have some fun in the open country north of Holcomb Creek and Valley.

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regimental championships have been decided all-star regimental teams will be organized for the intergemental series, to determine cantonnent championship.

The supplies for the athletic teams will be furnished by the United States Quartermaster Department, the army Y.M.C.A. and by individuals

SHIFTS ANNOUNCED.

[DY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

A baseball nine from the Ninth ompany of the Coast Artillery de-ated a baseball aggregation of the oated a Naval Reserve, on the ourteenth-street baseball grounds San Pedro vesterday, The final

in San Pedro vesterday. The nat-score was \$10.5.

The battery for artillerymen was Hanselman and Sharpe, and for the navy men Hillman and Brandon. Sergt. Edward Sullivan is manager of the Coast Artillery team.

BEACH BOYS READY FOR FIRST BATTLE.

BANTA MONICA, Sept. 26.

bout with Henry Greb here recently and his refusal to appear before the board for a hearing resulted in this action.

UP IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

probably be as many more football teams at the new army city. Offi-cial permission to lay out the great parade grounds in forty-three complete hall diamonds has been re-ceived. When this is done there will still be plenty of room for twenty additional football fields.

Each regiment will have a base-ball league of one team from each of the fifteen companies. When the regimental championships have been decided all-star regimental teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CAMP KEARNY

SPORT PROGRAMME.

SOME GOOD SPORT

PHILLIES CLINCH IT.

BOSTON TAKES TWO,

(BY A. P. MORT WINE)

TNNATI, Sept. 28.—Boston took
of a double-header from Cincinnati,
8 to 6. Barmes and Nehf each see

L. A. HIGH COACH BEGINS REAL WORK. Coach Whittle, the new L. A. High

rom the Northwestern University the long grind for the coming foo

the ability of the other team. A practice game will be played next Tuesday, between the local team and Hollywood, and the South Passadens game will be played October 6.

WISCONSIN WALLOPS

ERRING PUGILISTS.

**IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE!*

MILWAUKEE. Sept. 26. — Fighters under the management of Al Lippe of New York will be forbidden from boxing in the State of Wisconsin in the future, it was announced by the Wisconsin State Athletic Commission here today. The alleged failure of Lippe to post Jeff Smith's forfeit money for the latter's bout with Henry Greb here recently and the La. and U.S.C. freshman game, is out for end this year.

CHICACO SCAL DEPOS.

Marble, Boyle, Crowell, Clevedence around the "vets" fields characterized the ninth day's racing of the Grand Circuit meeting here, forty-five horses was the number of a day racing of the word in four events at least one good quarter-back this year. Colton, last year's midget at quarter, is out this year along with "Speedy" Abrahams, Eddie Leahy and thirty-sight of these in three of the four. The American Horse Breeders' futurity for 2-year-olds was won by Robert Gatewood in an easy fashion.

Directum J. handlily won the 2:08 promising are Norman Anderson, Fred Becker, Melville Harris, Red Hollman, Tom Odem, Earle Reed and Frank Schabarum. Thatcher Taylor, who broke his wrist last year's for decision tomorrow. The sixth heat could not be started on account most with Henry Greb here recently and the sumset rule. Michaelowa and Lotto Watts are left to pace the de-

PREPARE FOR WORK.

(ST & P. MOST WIRE,) CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Nearly \$200, 000 in cash and checks had been ceived today at Comiskey Park in HUNTERS MUST GO payment for reservations for the payment for reservations for the first three games of the world's series, which opens on Saturday October 6. Necessarily, a large part of this sum must be returned, as it represents requests for close to 100,000 seats, while the capacity of the park is only 38,000.

Although elaborate plans have been announced to prevent world's series tickets from falling into the hands of scalpers, all the leading ticket brokers have hung up signa offering \$2.50 for a \$1.50 ticket and \$7.50 for a \$5 box seat.

FAMOUS HORSE IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Sept. 26. Boots, rated as one of the finest handicap horses in the country, handicap horses in the country, stepped into a hole, broke his leg and was ordered destreyed at Lexington, Ky., according to information reaching here.

The son of Hessian and Little Flower originally was owned by Harry Payne Whitney of New York, who sold him to Oscar Lewisohn for \$10,000. A. K. MacComber purchased him last spring for \$20,000. He was 6 years old and had won such events as the Brookdale handicap. Dominion handicap and the Frontier stake at Windsor.

OLD OAK'S PITCHER SIGNS WITH SEALS.

Howard Gregory, formerly Oakland, who pitched for Lincoln in the Western League, has been signed by Jerry Downs of the Seals. Dick Bayless, former captain of the Tigers, who played in the Western League this season, has arrived here and would not be adverse to finishing up the race with some Coast club.

BIG FIELDS ON NINTH

DAY AT GRAND CIRC

HARNESS RACES

FRESNO FAIR

OLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 26

SOUTH FOR DOVES.

Doves are moving toward the south steadily, and the best winter sport will be enjoyed in the sycamore canyons of San Diago county, after next month. Good sport was enjoyed last year right up to November. Quall hunters will thus have two weeks for "mixed bags," as doves are often met with on the hills down that way while looking for quail. They are big and fat, welcome additions to the bag. Locally, bagging limits is becoming an expert's game, as birds are strong, wild and hard to stop, as well as much excreer; still, good shots are getting their fifteen for a few hours' work. FRESNO, Sept. 26. gave Directress Mac a the first heat of the 2128. Presno, day races on day's and the second seco the 3:07 trot. For horses on the Con

HARVARD "HUSKIES" CALLED TO TRAIN.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Sept. 26.—
A call to candidates for football, baseball and track teams has been sent out by the Harvard University athletic authorities.
Hugh Duffy will coach the baseball team, "Pooch" Donovan, the track team, and "Bill" Haines, the crew. Percy Haughton, football coach of former years, will give his spare time and will assist as regular coach, if one is selected.

EVEN MONEY R FLAN BOSTON SERIES.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—A challenge
for a city series of baseball games
this fall has been issued by President Haughton of the Boston Nationals to President Prazee of the
Red Sox. PLAN BOSTON SERIES,

ST. LOUIS CITY SERIES.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—The fail series between the St. Louis Americans will betin Wadnasday. Catcher. 3.

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(BY A P. DAY WIRE)
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SECOND DRAFT

Work to Begin October First, Says War Department.

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Call for Colored Troops to be

naval base of Ostend on the Bel-gian coast was bombarded yesterday by British haval forces. British aerial patrols over the fleet en-countered six hostile airplanes and downed two.

mail.)—The crew of an American warship patrolling the steamer lanes off the coast of France has just ing of a mother and four minor children and raised a fund for its tem-

ANSING BLOCKS ALIEN DRAFT PLAN.

IT TO AMERICANS.

(B) DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. I WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 28.—Opposition by Secretary of State Lansing has blocked, for the time being, any at-

gress.

A bill or resolution may be offered later in the House by the Military Affairs Committee, but it is probable that it will provide for negotiations with foreign nations in regard to impressing their citizens into the military service of the United States and will be written in such form that relief will be possible for many districts in the country where aliens outnumber American citizens two to one.

In an executive session of the Military Affairs Committee of the House today Secretary Lansing couched his objections to the proposed in the committee of the House today Secretary Lansing couched his objections to the proposed amendments to the Chamberlain resolution in the strongest form. He asserted that a general policy of drafting all aliens into the American service might lead to serious reprisals and cause no end of trouble to the United States.

Citing the case of Mexico, the Secretary pointed out that if the Mexicans in the United States were impressed into the American army Americans in Mexico might be made

proval to the bill pending before Congress. He said the State Department pre-ferred the Rogers resolution, cali-

Congress.

He said the State Department preferred the Rogers resolution, calling on the President to negotiate with foreign countries looking to service of their nationals with the United States army.

Since the demand for action on the alien draft resolution is strong, members of the committee agreed that some action ought to be taken. Among other things suggested was an amendment to the selective draft law under which the draft quotas would be based on the number of American citizens in any given locality instead of the number of registrants in the district.

Practically every member of Consress has been besieged with demands for some botton to relieve conditions caused in cities like Chicago, where there is a large foreign population. It is pointed out to them that the selective draft law, and especially the manger in which it was administered, is manifestly unfair to these districts. Although the administration has formally time and again promised relief for these conditions, it now appears that Secretary Lansing by his negative attitude, will succeed in shelving any legislation on the subject at this time.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, realizing the injustice caused by the method of selecting draft quotas, took the buil by the horns and reported and caused to be passed his resolution which would require

allens to serve in the United States army.

Although the subject has been before the House for weeks, the Military Committee did not act on the question until today and even then Chairman Dent had to leave in the middle of the meeting to attend to the wants of a constituent.

Chances are that these members of the House most wrought up over the draft unfairness will attempt to have the Chamberlain resolution brought out on the floor of the House despite the attitude of the Military Committee.

NAVY LEAGUE WOMEN KNIT FOR SOLDIERS.

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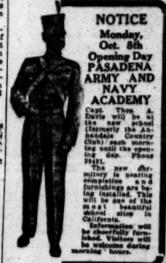
The temporary agreement, made-public today, provides for a sub-tantial general wage increase; and hat eight houss should constitute a lay's work, with time and one-half or evertime, and double time for work after 11 p.m.

PORTLAND STRIKE.

[SV A. F. MIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 28.—Poce and deputy sheriffs clashed ith shippard strikers late today hen about 200 men attempted toket the plant of the Williametton and Steel Works, an "open"

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Police were put on the cars and no
violence was done.

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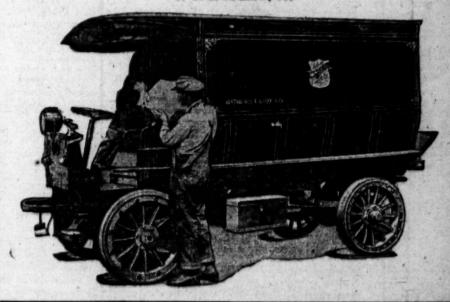
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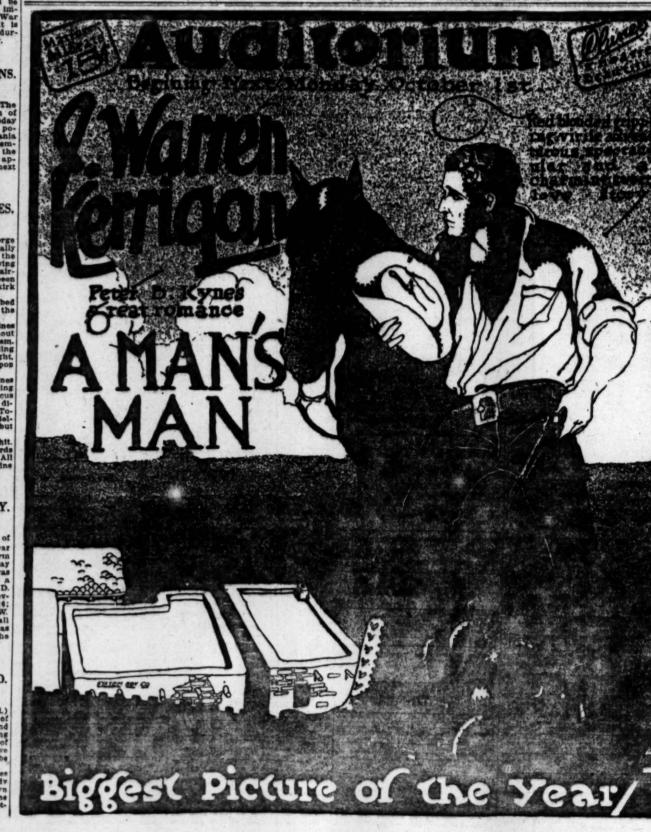
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The local Red Cross headquarters has issued a request for the loan of lour desks, chairs, a typewriter and other office equipment for use at the low Red Cross store, which will be opened shortly at the former Canield home, Eighth and Alvarado freets.

The Church of the People will hold its annual dinner on Friday night at Christopher's. The speakers will be Arthur H. Chamberlain of San Francisco; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the California Pederation of Women's Clubs; Will Comfort, the author; Nathan Newby and Maud Fletcher Galigher. Reynold E. Blight will be toastmaster.

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Will Start Law Course.

Prof. George H. Boke, who has been for the past several years professor of law in the University of California and recently exchange professor at Tale and lecturer in law at Columbia University, will begin a course of lectures this evening for women on "Law and Legal Polity" at the Westminster Hotel. These lectures will be given every Thursday evening during the winter. Men will be welcomed at these lectures.

Scoutmasters' Meeting.

ters' Meeting. For the purpose of adopting a new enstitution, a training course for cout leaders and a standard system examinations for scout activities Scoutmasters' Association of the Los Angeles district of the Boy Seouts of America will hold a meet-ing at Normal Hill Center tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of C. F. Heizer, the new president of the association.

The board of directors of the The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a telegram from Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Bood Commissioner for California, now in San Francisco, asking that Secretary Frank Wiggins serve as chairman of the California Executive Committee. with headquarters at San Francisco, in a parting wide camering for the sign.

Por Gulf States Picnic.

Plans for the Gulf States picnic,
Saturday at Sycamore Grove, were
completed yesterday. The Programme Committee announces former Judge Monta J. Moore as presiding officer. Frank H. Truc and
C. H. Parsons, respectively, president
and secretary of the Federation of
State Societies, will respond for their
organization, W. A. Brown will
speak for Alabama; J. W. Falkner
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A meeting of bank men of the city and vicinity for the purposes of opening the winter season of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, will be held this evening in Hamburger's Arrow Theater. Dr. Silas Evans, the newly-elected president of Occidental College, will be the speaker. The chapter gives courses yearly in commercial law, public speaking, trusts and escrows, and economics. F. W. Healy of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank is president of the chapter; S. W. Murray of the Merchants' National Bank is vice-president; Harold Thomas of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank is the secretary and treasurer, and F. W. Cowlin, P. R. Williams and Joseph D. Coles are committeemen.

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Beven or eight men in the Choc late Shops of this city left the soda fountains yesterday and quit their Jobs because they didn't want to drop back to a possible \$25.50 per week after having made about \$30 a week during the summer run. During the day three of them re-turned and wanted to resume work,

but their places had been filled.

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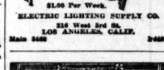
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TENTATIVE list of thirty Los Angeles physicians was made up yesterday by the Los Angeles County Medical Association as the men to have charge of the examination of candidates for the Army Aviation Corps at the head-quarters to be established in this city. Until this list is approved by the government's representatives it will not be given out. The board will complete its organization within the next few days and will then issue a call for recruits.

The task of this examining board will be to select men possessing the "sixth sense" of equilibrium as suitable material for army aviators.

Those selected will be sent to a government aviation school, where they will undergo six months of intensive training, both practical and theoretical.

As this country has more men to draw upon than any of the European nations, the War Department has been able to make higher standards for the examination of applicantis for army aviators of this nation will be the most efficient body of men army aviators of this nation will be the most efficient body of men army aviators of this nation will be the most efficient body of men army aviators of this nation will be the most efficient body of men and the process and the particular and with both feet together and will be the second time, the examining doctors deplicant stand with both feet together when the proposed natural gas ordinance comes before in the first the applicant is to make the applicant is to make the applicant of the applicant is to touch it as econd time, the examining doctors deplicantly and the proposed natural proposed natur

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CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Roy Richardson, aged 24, was crushed to death yesterday in the elevator shaft of the Hotel Clark. His body was found at the bottom of the shaft, horribly mangled.

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Cantu-Obregon Conference Here Significant.

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Pledge of Fealty's Met with Expression of Esteem.

dent Carranza of Gov. Estebar cast yesterday by a statement of what transpired at a conference held in this city last Saturday between Gov. Cantu and Gen. Alvaro Obregon, now a visitor here.

the conference, the latter's results were such as to indicate, superficially at least, that these rumors are without foundation. Gov. Cantu, who motored from San Diego to greet Gen. Obregon, expressed to the latter his loyalty to the present Mexican government and his desire to co-operate with it in the work of peaceful rehabilitation of the warstricken country. In his reply, Gen. Obregon is stated to have expressed his recognition of the able work of Gov. Cantu in preserving peace in his territory and in the protection of life and property. His acceptance of the Governor's pledge of fealty to Carranza was couched in such the conference, the latter's results

floor.

In the party with Gen. Obregon were Sr. Iniso, Mr. Hostetter, Sr. Almada and Sr. Wenceslao Loaiza.

PLANTS TO COMBINE.

Mayor Believes Purchasing Age Should Have Control of the City Printing Outfits.

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George and Martha Wash ngton stepped from the par and became embodied in a dainty Martha Washington. George L. Bachman, a Long Beach attorney, was the great American patriot. They were

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BILLY SUNDAY AND CREW MAY GO TO FRANCE SOON.

Evangelist Tells Soldiers at Tabernacle He Hopes to Join Them.

NO MAN CARED.

se first table in the press box, and, aning over, shook the hand of the W. Shaw, who is in charge the British recruiting station here. "Tell your boys that I hope to be ser there with them soon, anyway hext, summer," said Billy. "We here there with them do do some good work among em."

Billy Sunday has had several intations to go to France and preach the trenches, and he also has en asked to tour the draft army necoments, but so far no definite cision has been reached as to just at steps will be taken. It is cern, however, that Mr. Sunday exets to work among the soldiers has in this country or across the

YES, SUNDAY REALLY SAID 'EM. FGERMANS GAVE

A whole lot of you people are proud that you're proud, and are proud that you're not proud. You make the devil smil

Why should we let the fellows we meet get away with this

A whole lot of people are so blamed anxious for other people

shine that they forget about putting any oil in their own lamps.

If a man gets religion, the first to find it out ought to be the

you buy meat on Saturday night and have him keep it overnight

go out, and go to the devil if you want to. It's no compli

Say, a lot of you'd sell out to the devil, you'd spit in the face

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buy similar guns, rifles and ammunition from the B. H. Dyas Company.

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and of you."

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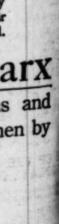
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CLEVER THIEVES.

A party of expert burglars entered an Elsinore liquor establishment and carried off all the cash, but did not touch the intoxicants. Those thieves should do well as efficiency experts in teaching other burglars the business. One reason why so many thieving games fail is because the robbers try to mix liquor with their dan-

A WISE JUDGE.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of an alleged slacker was denied by a United States judge in San Francisco. The action of the judge serves commendation. If the accused is nocent he will soon obtain his freedom and temporary imprisonment will leave no stain upon his name. If he is proved to be a slacker he is a traitor and does not de-serve the liberty which, belongs alone to

EEP THE FLOWERS BRIGHT. KEEP THE FLOWERS BRIGHT. How little it takes to spoil a good finner! An unpleasant word from a companion at table, a slight mistake on the part of a waiter, a very little bad music, a solled table cloth or a bouquet of faded flowers—all of these things, or any one of them, may cause the fastidious diner to swear in his heart never to patronize the same place again. Suggestion is still the strongest force in the world. There may be at times an excuse for all the offensive suggestions mentioned excepting the with-ered bouquet. There are too many flowers in Los Angeles for the proprietors of eating houses to leave a bouquet on the table for more than one day.

COAL FAMINE President Wilson's repeal of the law of supply and demand is not working very well so far as coal is concerned. In Illinois over one-half the normal production has been shut off by labor difficulties. Half of the Eastern Kentucky production is wiped out by a strike, and Alabama is

In the East there is a car shortage; the railroad lines are congested, and coal is moving more slowly than at any time since last February. The decline in production is accompanied by an increased demand for steam consumption

The States east of the Rockies appear to be in the grip of a fuel famine.

You don't need to be crazy on the sub-ject of "new thought" in order to always insist on the brightest and best that life has in store for all who demand it. The constant repetition of such negative expressions as "I can't," "I don't know," "It's hard old world" and "What's the use?" ends to surround a person with gloomy anditions, to lower him in his own estimaion and to make him an unwelcome guer wherever he goes. On the other hand, the nestive, wholesome attitude is certain to titract to the optimist the happiest and nost successful people and to establish him in that position of trust where he stands like a rock against which the billows of

Happy indeed would society be if al mpires were confined to the under But they are to be found every where. They are not all of the Burne-Jones type by any means, and the males are just as deadly as the females. They don't all come in the still hours of night to drink the blood of the unsuspecting sleeper. Many of them infest the offices of business men, the stores and shops, the artist's study, the preacher's home and even the editorial sanctum. These vam pires are the lazy, unthinking busybe m to have nothing to do but talk talk, talk and who never say anything of the least value to themselves or to any-body else on earth. They destroy the they find nearest, providing the subject of their attack is polite to a point of weak ness. They are always wanting to see somebody on personal business, and when they get audience with the person they seek they palayer for thirty minutes without offering a single definite proposition plays or intend to write something great, or they have tremendous schemes for makmoney, or they want to get someone to start a campaign for some damphool thing, or they want a personal letter to a stage director or the Mayor or Presidentclous time and to aggravate their hearen to the point where they are fit subjects either for the insane asylum or the saware vampires and that is why they are spised. It is impossible to insult them. It jectr they eat on. One million dollars re-ward to the genius who will tell the public how to get rid of this class of vampire!

However, Col. House is again on the job in Washington. That ought to make things

PICKLED PILGRIM AND A PRE POSTEROUS GOVERNOR.

In a border California railroad town, in a lot otherwise vacant, was found the recumbent form of one James O'Day. Asleep, James afforded a grand example of things that are not as they seem. The constable who haled him away to the calaboose de clared him "beastly drunk" and to be "as dirty and disreputable a bum as we have had to handle in quite a while." But the constable was hasty in his judgment. Surrounding the muck of the gutter, possibly mixed with the reek of the booze, was an aura of greatness that the rude officer failed to appreciate, if he saw it at all.

When the somnolent individual, so erro-

neously listed as a drunken bum, was "frisked" by the officer, as was the latter's duty, upon the prisoner was found evidence that he had mixed with the mighty and that, of right, he should be ranked as one of the true defenders of the common people. In evidence he bore a little red card that showed him a member of the Miam! (Ariz.) section of the I.W.W. But still more firmly establishing his position as one of the western leaders of modern liberal thought there was a letter from ex-Gov. George W. P. Hunt inclosing the negative of a photograph in which Hunt and the misunderstood and alcoholic tourist stood in affectionate comradeship.

The letter itself is a gem, worthy of rank with a Ring Lardner masterpiece, of diction rare and of high philosophy; in tone familiar, yet dignified, evidencing knowledge of poesy and showing some of the arts of the orator. It is felt that it should be seen in the light of day, just as it came to O'Day. Verbatim and ad lit. it follows, however strange it be to an editorial column:

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 5, 1917. My Dear Friend:

Not knowing how long I shall remain or whether I will get the opportunity of seeing you soon.

I want to express my appreciation

in meeting you,

I am enclosing you two kodaks pictures and the negative, so that if you care you can have more printed at any time. I sometimes tremble for the fu-ture of my country, when such outrages as were perpetutaed as was pulled of in Bisbee on the 12th of July. Reason and justice seems to have temporally left her throne, but this morning the lines of Tennyson came tome and

when he says:

"When the common sense of most will hold a freiful realm in awe.

And the kindly earth will slumber wrapted in universal law."

The onward sweep of democracy, for it is raging the world over, will sweep away the tangled webs that now beset us and the new day the Brotherhood of man will arrive and we will live in the sunshine of hope and the dark clouds that now beset us will only be clouds that now beset us will only be

Mr. James O'Day.

There seems no doubt of the authenticity of the letter. Its writer [the signature is an exact replica of that of Geo. W. P. Hunt on official documents] for five years was to represent the character of the popula tion of a great State. Twice he was elected. A third term was denied by the voters, who, at the same time, by a plurality of many thousands for Wilson, reaffirmed their allegiance to the Democratic party Hunt appealed from the verdict of the people. He lost in the lower court. The case now is before the State Supreme Court on allegations of error largely technical character.

Throughout his gubernatorial career Hunt made it more than clear that he wished to be considered the champion of the common people, with especial emphasis on "common." His interest seemed to lie wholly in the "submerged tenth." The unsubmerged nine-tenths appeared to concern him very little. He visited the penitentiary often and sought renown as a prison reformer, with little or no reference to the reform of the "unfortunates" for whom prisons have to be built and maintained Hunt's official messages and public utter ances were filled with soap-box phrases Always he was strong for "curbing the power" of corporations that already had been blackincked by him and his socialistic associates. A rich man himself, retired camp, he is said to have been represente on the State's tax rolls only as the owner of small personal property. Realty, mines, banks, all were abhorrent, as evidences of a wealth necessarily predatory.

The above letter does not discredit Hunt's well-known views. It was just the letter

for him to write. Last year in the Clifton (Ariz.) was a long strike, backed by the Sheriff and by the Governor, then in office. Scores of men not in sympathy with the aims of the illiterate rabble were "run out" of the camps, many of them beaten up in the process. Fearing their lives, the mine managers had to flee to El Paso. At Duncan, at the expense of the mining companies, had to be established a refugee camp, filled with workmen who had remained loyal or who had incurred the displeasure of the "labor" leaders. The mines and works had to be abandoned to the mob. Gov. Hunt sent troops to the scene, but the militia officers were forced to remain inactive while American citizens were drummed past their tents, with hooting and with ce. The Governor appeared at Clifton, but only to express his sympathy with the strikers and to intimate that a "bullpen" might be the destination of any who

Praise be, Hunt was not in office when the I.W.W. started their deviltry in Arizona last June. The agitators had, however, backing of many anti-capitalistic laws that had been passed by weak-kneed legors at Hunt's suggestion. It happened that the Clifton experience was exactly retired of control by foul-mouthed traitors and their foreign dupes, rose and deported the I.W.W. to the last man, incidentally adding the other riff-raff of the community This, however, was done quietly, without the Clifton accompaniment of tin cans and

Hunt appeared again in the limelight three months ago, appointed "mediator" in the Arizona strikes, announced as "personal representative of the President." He

the way of mediation. Bisbee, "where reason and justice seems to have temporally left her throne," has solved her own economic questions very well indeed. The Columbus refugee camp is vacant, for its rations were cut off. In Jerome the I.W.W. Globe, where Hunt found companionship with the I.W.W., both union and nonunion men are at work, protected by Federal cavalry from the fury of the mob. Arizona

is "finding herself" slowly.

Just as surely as the Kaiser cult has led to bloodshed in Europe, just so surely Hunt-ism has been responsible for the miserable and disloyal economic disturbances Arizona has known for five years past. The man class and in stirring up antagonism that never may be lived down and that must be bitter for years to come. Even when out of State office, when honored by the President of the nation with a place akin to that of judge, he has shown his prejudices, as well as his caliber, in the letter written to his friend, O'Day, the pickled pilgrim. It is told that Hunt still has much political strength in the Sun-Kissed State. God save Arizona!

O'LL VERSUS COAL.

Just as relief from governmental opposition seemed to be within their grasp California oil men have again seen their hopes destroyed. The inability to get unanlmous consent to the consideration of the ent session of Congress has forced the bill to lay over until the regular session in Dein the way, Californians may hope for jus-

Whence comes the opposition to this fair and reasonable measure? The first time the bill, was called up the objection came time from Hustings of Wisconsin. As Wisconsin has no apparent interest in the oil industry it has been assumed that the Navy Department is the source from which the Senator from that State took his one. Perhaps it is; but Secretary Daniels has been reported upon good authority to have ceased his hostility. From what origin, then, does the opposition come? Two Sen-ators have objected and, as one has no apparent motive, it might be well to look at the other and see if possibly he has any reason for his action.

Mr. Smoot represents Utah, one of the two greatest coal mining States in the West, Colorado (Utah's neighbor on the east) being the other. New Mexico is the third coal State of the Rocky Mountain region. The Walsh bill is not a simple re lief measure for the protection of the Callfornia oil operators established within the areas withdrawn from entry: it is a general bill applying to coal, oil, gas, sulphur, potas slum and sodium, and the Phelan amend ment for California relief is a part of this bill. Under the Walsh bill no person, asso ciation or corporation will be allowed here after to acquire, directly or indirectly, and interest in a larger area than 2560 acres under penalty of confiscation of the property and a fine of \$10,000

or two years' penal servitude. That Senator Smoot should oppose the Walsh bill in the interests of the coal companies of his own and neighboring States is not surprising. Its passage would do them no good. Their present properties are safe from attack, and under the Walsh bill they would have little opportunity to extend them. But there is another reason for the coal companies seeking to oppose locan't appear to have had much luck in the Walsh bill and the Phelan amendment.

That they should be anxious for their defeat is natural and logical. That Senator Smoot is acting in their interest is the conclusion impossible to avoid. They want to ruin the California oil industry.

Three important overland railroads

their western tidewater terminals in Cali-

fornia near the oil fields-the Southern Pacific's Orden route, the Western Pacific and the Salt Lake-have their eastern terminals in the heart of the Utah coal fields. On account of the great superiority of fuel oil they all burn it, and the Utah coal miners thus see a trade worth millions lost to them. To cut off or reduce the available supply of oil fuel is to increase the market for Utah coal. Already the Salt Lake Railroad is preparing to change some of its engines north of Las Vegas back to coal-burning and to buy coal, of course, from the Utah coal companies. The Oregon Short Line has been burning oil in many of its locomotives, having the oil delivered by sea to its western terminal at Portland, Or. Now, under the stress of oil shortage, it is changing many of the locomotives to burn coal again, the coal, of course, to come from the Utah mines. The Southern Pacific is reported to have changed some of its locomotives in Utah and Eastern Nevada to coal burners. But for a fortunate purchase of a large quantity of fuel oil from the Standard the Southern Pacific would have had to change a great many more of its locomotives to burn Utah coal. The Standard has enordrained very rapidly indeed, and if the present shortage of oil production of 1,000 000 barrels a month can only be maintained for a year longer, through government str pidity and opposition to development, there is not the slightest doubt that the Southern Pacific will have to pay a few millions into the coffers of the Utah coal companies in order to operate its trains. The Western Pacific is in the same fix. The Santa Fe is running oil-burning passenger engine as far as Albuquerque right into the New Mexico coal fields. If unable to get oil in California the Santa Fe will have to buy more New Mexico and Colorado coal, and well might the coal miners of these States make common cause with the Utah men and their Senatorial representative. Not only the railroads, but also in many smelters and other industries in territory where oll and coal meet in competition, has fuel oil driven coal from the market. If the

age of oil they hope to get this trade, too trade to exclude California oil competition through legislative restrictions. The use of California fuel oil in British Columbia forced coal mines to shut down in that province. Then representatives of the coal industry went to Ottawa and induced the Canadian Parliament to put a heavy tariff on imported California oil fuel. While this tax has not served as yet to exclude oil fuel from Canada entirely, it has much reduced the amount available, and if Sen-ator Smoot can prolong the present shortage and put the lid down on the future of the California oil trade by blocking relief at Washington he will doubtless receive the gratitude of the British Columbia coal operators as well as those of Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

If the government controls the straw crop there ought to be a reduction in the price of ladies' hats.

It would be just like the Germans to drop bomb on St. Peter's on account of the Pope's plea for peace.

THE OBSERVATIONS OF A VETERAN

BY TOM FITCH. What We are Fighting For.

The history of nations as well as that of individuals is often read through glasses which distort the truth. Sometimes deliberate lies are interwoven with historic facts. The romantic and sentimental side of wars and battles is given. The num-ber of the slain may be correcti-stated, but the intrigues and ambi-tions which caused their death are not known or, if known, are distorted and suppressed and the truth cloud-ed with manufactured lies. The war which has desolated Eu-

The war which has desolated Eu-prope and sent millions of brave, bright, young men to the dark house and the long sleep, is defended in Berlin as a war of defense of the Vaterland. In truth it has been a war waged by Germany for loot and monopoly and markets and trade routes and statification of the inmonopoly and markets and trade routes and gratification of the in-sane ambitions of the wicked mad-man who rules the German people to their undoing. The excuse given by Wilhelm Hohenzollern and his obsequious ministers for the war is a blind for guilible people who are led and driven and humbugged. Neither Germans nor Austrians nor Turks nor Bulgahians have done their own thinking. The German soldiers who are fighting in the trenches and the men and women who are overtaxed at home are the prey of the political crooks and mental prostitutes who crouch at the feet of the German Kaiser and obey

feet of the German Kalser and obey his orders.

That some wars have been in-spired by noble impulses is not to be denied. Witness our war to give independence to the people of Cuba, our war to preserve the existence of our nation and give freedom to the slave, and our war for independence. But wars in Europe have often been inspired by sordid purposes and

The United States is not expendbillions of dollars in order to France recover Alsace and Lorraine or to aid the preservation of Poland or to compel reparation to Belgium, although it sympathizes with all these purposes. We are marshalling a mighty army not to promote any readjustment of the boundaries of European nations, but to prevent our own ships from being driven from the seas, to prevent our coasts from being ravaged, our cities robbed and our nation placed under tribute to the German Kaiser and his attendant gang. The man who does not see this is blind. The American who comprehends it and is yet so pusillanimous and so unpatriotic as not to resist it is a cow-ard or a traitor or both, and should be dealt with as such.

Political and Social Advancement. Civilization soars on luminous Germany — where barbarism has emerged from its medieval tombs. The social and political advances of the age take different forms in different countries. In our country women have been made voters in twelve States and an active cam paign is in progress-including pick-eting of the White House-to force it upon the twelve States that have rejected it and the twenty-four States which have not acted upon it.

In China, where nobody votes, progress takes a different direction. There the idle and predatory rich are urged by missionaries to devote a portion of their time to manicur-ing an inch or two of superfluous length from the finger nails of de-

serving poor men.
In the United States ladies deem it their duty to use saccharine instead of sugar to reduce their waist rotundity, while in China the ladies fatten their centrality to a measurement of fifty inches — which is the standard of female beauty. In China brides are sold, while under the Stars and Stripes it is some-times the bridegroom who furnishes the merchandise. In China a kiss is regarded as unsanitary and insultgarded as healthful and invigorat-ing. In America discords in music are not favored except in the ren dition of Wagner's operas. In China each member of an orchestra plays his own tune in his own way, and they "scratch, scrape and thump

manner as to produce the finest kin of marrowbone and cleaver music In the matter of manicuring and waist measurement we of The Times waist measurement we of The Times are neutral as between American and Chinese methods. With respect to osculation there is not a membe of its editorial or reportorial of its editorial or reportorial or me chanical staff that does not enthu siastically cry, "Let the impulses of nature be obeyed. Yum yum."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Neglected sorrows never thrive; they must be nursed if they'd sur-vive. I sometimes sit around and mope like one who's said farewell mope like one who's said farewell to hope: I grouch around and scowl and sulk, and dish up sighs and groans in bulk. If people note this woe of mine, and try to stop the flow of brine, I sigh more deeply than before, more furiously walk the floor. There is no fun in being blue if no constant to pity you. if no one stops to pity you. If, when I grieve and tear my hair, the folks around me do not care, but say: "We wouldn't give a cent for any sulky skate's lament," I wipe the teardrops from my face and leave the well-known wailing place. I plant my sorrow right any says and I plant my sorrow right away, and, smiling, greet the sunny day. No hermit ever has the peeves; no her-mit ever sulks and grieves. There must be company for gloom; a lone-some sorrow will not bloom. The man who sulks and broods at home, like Manfred in a Byron pome, would quit it if his kids and wives would just pursue their workday lives, and give no heed to his de-spair, and act as if he were not spair, and act as if he were not there. WALT MASON.

Noblesse Oblige

[Christian Register:] Mother, in railroad coach, to her eight-year-old: "Mary, don't you see the people looking at you? Stop stretching your gum out in a string; chew it like a lady."

I GUESS SO. BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

"Why is Ioway getting depope Why are there as many lowans at the loway picnic yearly in Los Angeles as the total population of Dubuque?"

"Well," said the Iowan, "we're the only eastern farmers that make

the only eastern farmers that make money enough!"

And that may be it. Anyhow, we are ruled, out here, by the Middle West. Southern California is no more western than Cape Cod is. It is "more Boston than Boston"—for the old "Hub" is now chiefly Irish and French Canadians, with just enough Beacon Hill Brahmins left to keep the traditions alive. Los Angeles is no more like the village I trudged into thirty-three years ago than its blessed old adobes were like our Hall of Records—the Unforgivenest piece of "architecture" in the Three Americas (if we may except the Buffalo-Chip structures at Exposition Park.) No more like, in temper, thought, tolerance, neighborliness, content, the Los Angeles even of my time than like the gallant borliness, content, the Los Angeles even of my time than like the gallant, rough, warm-hearted, openheaded western town of even thirty years earlier yet, as so photographically recorded by the late Harris Newmark in his incomparable reminiscences of "Sixty Years in Southern California"—why, no more like than the Flood of "85 was like the Los Angeles River at this day and date; or than the present real estate movement resembles the "Boom" of 1886, when half the Modate; or than the present real es-tate movement resembles the "Boom" of 1886, when half the Mo-jave desert was sold for town lots— a few hundred dollars extra for

a few hundred dollars extra for "Corners."

I am a Yankee and a Puritan—though, thank God, I escaped In Time. I believe in Law and Order—and the only official soldiering in my record was when I took up my old Henry rifle for them in the Cincinnati Riots, a few months before I started to walk to California. But I also believe in the West—in freedom, individuality, tolerance and self-reliance.

As city editor of the TIMES, under (then) Col, Otis, I conducted the first campaign ever made in the West for the regulation of the saloons. They owned the town, body and breeches. They had never felt the checkrein nor the bit. And I agree with Billy Sunday that there are lots of worse people among the "Higher Ups" in the churches than the old frontier saloonkeeper.

Everyone laughed at the TIMES—even the deacons did—when it started in alone to establish restrictions and High License. That's what we called \$50 a month! The church people thought it too high to be feasible. The saloons thought it \$50 a month wasted. The TIMES fought it out single-handed and alone. Not another paper in town lifted a hand to help. These modern "Wet and Dry" campaigns are kindergartens to it. But when the ern "Wet and Dry" campaigns are kindergartens to it. But when the vote was counted, "High License" had carried by a little over two-anda-half to one! That was the first serious campaign in Los Angeles for Regulation of Anything. But as there is a time when "Pa-

but as there is a time when Pattence Ceases to be a Virtue," likewise Virtue may become a Nuisance. There is such a thing as being Too Damned Good—not yourself, but to Make your Neighbor! Law is necessary—but we have about 5000 times too many laws passed by untimes too many laws, passed by undigested Swollens (they used to spell it Solons, after the old Greek lawmaker who made fewer fool laws than any member of any California Legislature or any Los Angeles

Council.

The Middle West is a Flat Country. An eminence like Elysian Park would be visible and famed all across loway or Illinois. We have more hills within our city limits than are in the total orography of some "Central States"—and the tall-cst mountain east of Colorado would be a mere foothill beside peaks we can see from Los Angeles. I know— for I have climbed every considera-ble mountain in North America, this

side of Tacoma.

The English language is a great Hostess to introduce people. But there is nothing in the world—lan-guage, friendship, common desires for the good—which can quite syn-chronize the notions of the man "Purayra" where he bred on the can see day-after-tomorrow coming up the flat horizon, and the man whose first token of day is the warm lips of the still "unrisen" sun on a spow-peak ten thousand feet so tall t can greet the Day-God an hour before his smile befalls the valleys. They can't think to the same key.

They never will—or not until the Flat man has learned what trees and cliffs and "heaven-kissing hills" and cliffs and "heaven-kissing him-really mean not only to the Land-scape, but to your Disposition! No other country had ever a com-parable immigration of so God-fear-ing, law-abiding, honest folk. But

neither did any other country ever get such a flood of Tenderfeet—of Good People who couldn't pronounce the names nor spell the nature of their new home and neighbors. Never before nor elsewhere have so many folks moved 3000 miles with their Minds Hermetically Sealed, and the Can-Opener Left at Home Down with the Saloon! Amen! The Times is sincere in its sup

port of the anti-saloon programm

and I am with The Times, Shut up the saloon, yes! But—we have made it a legal in-vestment. We have been glad to have its help in paying the salaries of our tax-enters. It would be as immoral to Confiscate it as to confiscate a church property. The aims and the results-are antipodal; but the inalienable property-right is

the same.

AND! Where is the poor devil patron going—not merely the drunk-ard, but the decent working man who has no other place to drop in who has no other place to drop in with a friend, after a hard day's work, for a glass of beer and a little human chat? What are you going to do about HIM? Got any plans formulated to give him a better place than the saloon? If you haven't, you may Guess Agalu—for this multitude of your fellow-human who today support 200 salona. mans who today support 200 saloons in Los Angeles are going to "go some place." Are you getting that place ready for him—sven on ps-per?

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AN ALL-STAR CAST.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE.

Police Raid Alleged Poker Gaz Twice Within Two Hours and Each Time Get Same Men.

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The first haul gathered in H. Smith, William J. Walsh, C. Hoffman and J. J. Smith They each deposited \$50 bail. After waiting a couple of hours the officers drifted along again and heard chips rattling on a table in the room. They found all of the men, excepting J. J. Smith, present again, so a second arrest was made. Patrolmen S. Sweetnam and Longuevan were the raiders.

PERMANENT JOB.

Miss Beulah Padgham, confiden-tial stenographer to Mayor Wood-man, yesterday was permanently ap-pointed to fill the position. The ap-pointment was made by the Mayor after Miss Padgham was certified by the Civil Service Commission as the highest on the eligible list.

Most Old People

Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. As people grow older they restrict their

activity, neglect to take sufficient exercise, and indulge a natural disposition to take things easy. The digestive organs be-

easy. The digestive organs become more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly.

It is of special importance to the health of elderly people that the bowels be kept normally active. A mild, yet effective remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of old folks, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under

pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It costs only fifty cents a bottle and should be

in every family medicine chest.

A trial bottle, free of charge,
can be obtained by writing to
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illitary authorities at Washington yesterday for consent to the release on bail of Dr. Maximilian Kampmann, who is being held incomu-nicado in the County Jail, on the charge of being an alien enemy. The disposition of the case is entirely in the hands of the nation's military authorities. Affidavits in support the petition have been forwarded and it is stated that, if the consent

and it is stand that, if the consent of the government can be secured, the suspect will have no difficulty in arranging for a bond.

Dr. Kampmann has had one brother killed in the German army, it is stated, and another has not been heard from for a long time, and the worst is feared. When the war broke out he was summoned from Salt Lake City to Chicago by the German Consul, it appears, for service abroad, but for some reason he did not attempt to go, and it was did not attempt to go, and it was necessary for the German Consul to furnish him with \$35 to get back to Salt Lake. His mother was a Bel-

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"When I explained that I did not want the city meter and that I was not impressed with the municipal of the board, will preside at the meeting following the luncheon,

declared his intention to become an American citizen.

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Jury Agrees with Defendant that His Charges Were Not Made with Intent to Defraud.

The jury hearing the case against William Henry, an attorney, in Superior Judge Paul J. McCormick's court, returned a verdict Tuesday of not guilty. Attorney Henry was charged with having obtained \$100 from Mrs. Ina Gunn by trick and device. The specific charge was grand largeny.

ATTACKS HER.

have this amount of money, she said, but paid him \$90. He didn't live up to his agreement, according to her testimony.

Mr. Henry denied the charge that he extracted to got the fine money the money that the agent is a tall man with glasses. She says that the agent is a tall man with glasses.

the service department, called on her after the tussle and apologized for what had occurred.

Mr. Moselle said yesterday that he had called on Mrs. Ruppe and hoped the matter would be straightened out satisfactorily. He stated that he though Mrs. Ruppe had been hysterical when she saw how

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Estate Men Today. Ruth Esther "Doe" is no longe to be known by that name, for her legal name is now Ruth Esthel Josephine Dane. Miss Josephine Preparations are being made for

GIANT ACTOR IS DEAD.

News has been received here of the death of Maciste, the giant actor who played the Numidian in "Cabiria" and who more recently played in Los Angeles. He was a visitor in Los Angeles. He was thown to

record-breaking attendance at the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the luncheon and meeting to be held by the Los Angeles Realty Board in the leading part in "The Warrior." In The Board on the leading part in "The Warrior." In Which Macistee lost his life, but it is said that the big life leading part in "The Warrior." In Which Macistee lost his life, but it is said that the b

A great deal of merchandise remains to be disposed of during these few remaining days on Broadway. Avail yourselves of these opportunities and buy now. We can only hint of the values obtainable:

Compelling Values in Women's Knitwear

Broken lines must be closed out; prices like these will quickly accomplish the result if women are the judges of value that we think them to be. Outfit yourself and your children for the entire winter, at

noteworthy savings, wherever you can find sizes and qualities you need: Kayser Silk Knickers-pink or white; sizes 4 to 7; were \$3.25.....\$2.95 Size 8; formerly \$3.50......\$3.10 Size 9; was \$3.75\$3.35 Women's Silk Vests- knitted silk; high neck, long sleeves; were \$2.75\$1.40

High neck, short sleeves, medium weight, were \$3.50\$2.50 High neck, long sleeves, heavy weight; were

\$6.50\$4.25 Black Tights-part wool, two-thirds wool, all

Women's Lisle Pants—size 4; and tights, sizes 4 and 5; lace knee; were 50c........35c

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Women's Mercerized Union Suits-hand crochet band and lace knee; regular price \$3.00,

now\$2.00 Merode Union Suits-for women; part wool; light weight; high neck, long sleeves, knee; size 4; were \$2\$1.50

Merode Union Suits-fleece lined; high neck, short sleeves, knee; sizes 42 and 44; were \$1.50\$1.15

Black Lisle Tights-ankle or knee; sizes 4 and 5; were 50c and 75c, now . . . 25c and 40c

Small Sizes in La Grecque Combinations at Half Discontinued numbers and small sizes will be closed out at savings that many women will appreciate;

were \$3, \$5 and \$8, now\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Gowns—were \$1.75, \$3.75 and \$5, now......\$1.00, \$2.50 and \$2.95

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Odds and ends of hose for women in black and bronze silk, outsizes only; and in children's Fay and other brands of hosiery; none over 71/2 in children's stockings, and black only; the prices are so reduced that we cannot fill orders by telephone; inquire about the reductions.

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styles that women were glad to buy, earlier in the season, at the original prices.

and shapes; all lengths; fashion says belts will be good again.

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75c Ivory Pyralin Dressing Combs; \$17.50 Vibrator; with all applicators....\$15 coarse and fine and all-coarse; only 144 in the lot to Colson's Nourishine for the hair, \$1 bottle;

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A splendid 40-inch crepe de chine in a most satisfactory color assortment, both light and dark; do not overlook this opportunity to buy the best \$1.75 quality so cheaply.

Another 40-inch crepe de chine in white, ivory, pink and flesh, an unusually good \$2.00 value,

vastly superior to any sorts you can obtain at present-will be on sale at half.

Coats and Suits, Values to \$52.50, Now \$17.75

Suits in ginghams and sports silks combined; sports silks, woolen materials in white and gray; coats

in sports silks, wool materials in plain or plaids; a few mixtures. At \$7.75—a lot of skirts, suits, and the skirts in sports silk; suits in wash fabrics; dresses in cotton crepe and silk; values to \$22.50.

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HIGH CALL LOANS HOLD MARKET IN RESTRAINT

Money Stringency Determining Factor in Wall Street Trading.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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BOND QUOTATIONS. May

MEN TORK. Sept. 25 - Following are
quotations on active bonds today:
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948
Alaska Cunv. Deb. de A. 1925
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s. 1934
American Foreign Securities 5s. 1919
American Tol. Col. 4s, 1929
American Tw. Onl. So. W. L. 1946
American W. Paper 5a, 1919. Anglo-French 5a, 1920
Anglo-French 5s. 1920
Armour 416a, 1909
Atchison General 4s, 1995
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Braden 6s, 1931
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945
California Gas Unifying So, 1937
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Central of Georgia Conv. Sa, 1945
Sentral Leather General 5s, 1925
Sentral Pacific Gtd, 4s, 1949
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THE METAL MARKET:

mediate Delivery is Chief Feature of Trading in Oats—Heavy Pur-

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Authorita ive advices that the whole corn crop was progressing well and that langer from frost did much today to unsettled, was % to 1% net lower Oats showed a setback of 1/4 to 11/4. ous records and finished at gains of 25 to \$2. Although it was conceded that to-

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Barley, December,
Afternoon: December, 2.50.

NEW TORK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORK, Sept. 26.—Over, and, casier: No.

12.1158, and No. 2 mixed, 2.15 c.f.f.,

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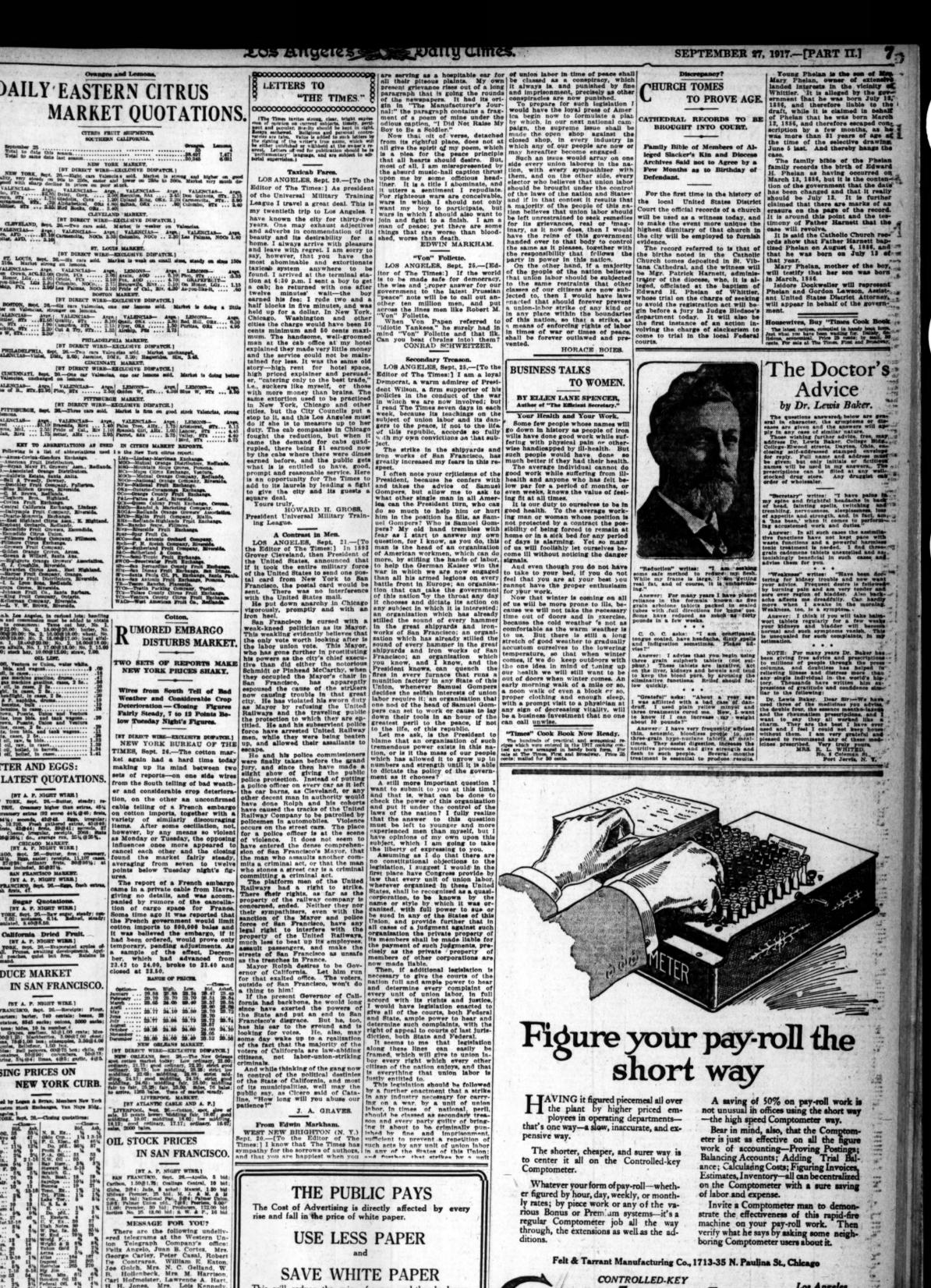
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When the budget was drafted \$7500 was appropriated by the city as its share of the cost of the bridge. The Beard of Supervisors agreed to appropriate \$5000. Now the City Engineer says the cost will be about \$20,000. It was suggested recently that the

It was suggested recently that the difference be made up by interested property owners, but the plan was not successful. The construction of the bridge is considered of vital importance and the Council will be urged to provide the money. Hero of Speedy Wooting and Santa Ana Wedding Says Heroine Told Him Hubby had been Killed in

The name of Griffin avenue, extending from Glenn Ellen place to Avenue 52, was changed yeaterday to Avenue 52, was changed yeaterday to Avenue 53.

The ordinance approving the sale of \$102,000 bonds, being a part of the minicipal improvement bonds of district No. 1, was adopted yesterday to Appropriated Part of the Money and Now Pace Problem of Digging up Some More.

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MOTOR TO LAWYERS.

Superior Judge Monroe yesterday dismissed the civil suit against Attorneys Daniel M. Hidey and Guy City May Buy Land.

The Council was asked yesterday to delay the purchase of certain lands near the asphalt plant until several estates are settled in the courts. It was stated that these parpels of land cannet be sold until and a near the asphalt plant until several estates are settled in the courts. It was stated that these parpels of land cannet be sold until and offer is received from the courts. The matter was referred to the Public Works Committee.

To Lay Spor Track.

Permission was given the Southern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday to lay a spur track over Alameda street, near Eighth street. The track will run into the yards of wholesale concerns. The permit is revocable at any time and there was no objection to granting the franchine.

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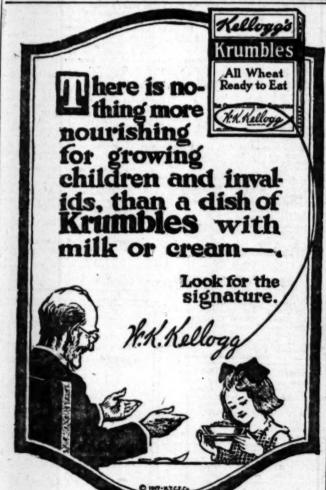
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